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Soviet Accuses U.K. Of Keeping Jet Parts

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviets have accused the British of confiscating parts of the mystery jet that crashed in West Berlin last Wednesday, informed sources said today.

The British had been scheduled to return salvaged parts of the Yak 25 Saturday night but the plan fell through because of the Soviet charge.

The sources said the Soviets refused to accept the parts offered them on the grounds other vital parts were missing.

They charged the British with deliberately holding back parts of the jet that plunged into Lake Stossensee. The crew of two was killed.

The Soviet-British dispute over the return of the salvaged parts went on again today as the salvage operation continued. Russian officers watched the operation.

The dispute deepened the mystery surrounding the aircraft.

The aircraft was said to have some unusual equipment not seen in the West before and new electronic navigational aids.

One report that could not be confirmed said the jet had a new anti-radar device designed to allow it to evade detection while in flight.

FOR REPAIRS?

Tanker Docks; Ship Halted

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—The Greek freighter Ionna V tied up at the pipehead dock in this Portuguese African port today amid speculation she would discharge oil for Rhodesia in defiance of United Nations' wishes. A sister tanker was turned away by an armed British boarding party at sea.

Skipper George Vardinoyannis claimed he put into the port only for repairs — but added he might have to unload some of his 18,000 tons of oil so as to lighten the vessel to clear the sandbank at the harbor mouth.

He maintained, as he has done since his ship hit international headlines, that the cargo was intended for Djibouti in French Somaliland — but few believed him.

In Athens, tanker owner Nicholas Vardinoyannis, the skipper's brother, said Portuguese authorities were pressing the vessel to discharge its cargo and clear port.

The Ionna V, anchored about two miles offshore since her arrival here last week, moved into dock at pier seven — the usual berth for unloading oil supplies for Rhodesia. Hundreds of vacationing white Rhodesians lined the docksides and cheered lustily.

The British Navy Sunday, backed with a new United Nations resolution, intercepted the other Greek tanker, Manuela, about 150 miles south-east of Beira with 18,000 tons of oil believed headed for this port, the seaward end of a pipeline to Rhodesia.

Armed Navy Group Boards Tanker

An armed 11-man naval party boarded the vessel and ordered it to turn away from Beira. Later today the party was withdrawn as the Manuela headed south along the African coast, reportedly for Durban, South Africa.

British warplanes, however, followed the Manuela to make sure the tanker did not attempt to turn back for Beira.

It was the first time Britain has used force in its continuing efforts to bring down the rebel Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian Smith and the first UN resolution permitting force to back up a blockade since the United States was authorized to seal off Communist North Korea during the Korean War.

If the Ionna V discharged her cargo for shipment to Rhodesia in defiance of the UN resolution, it would be a severe setback for the oil embargo imposed on Rhodesia by Britain after the Smith government seized its independence last Nov. 11.

Port Areas Cleared by Police

As the Ionna docked within easy reach of the pipeline, which carries oil to the Umfolosi refinery in Rhodesia, armed police swooped into the port area clearing out newsmen and unauthorized personnel. Photographs were forbidden.

The Ionna V repeatedly blew its horn and crewmen waved to a cheering crowd ashore.

It would take the tanker two days to discharge her 16,000 tons of oil into storage tanks and a little longer if oil were pumped directly into the pipeline.

The interception of the Manuela was made outside the six-mile territorial limit claimed by Portugal. There was no resistance by the Greek tanker.

There were reports in London that the Manuela may unload at Durban, thereby circumventing the resolution, which applies only to Beira, South Africa, which borders Rhodesia, has in the past permitted oil shipments to cross into its neighbor.

Other British frigates, a destroyer and at least one aircraft carrier, patrolled the Mozambique channel as close as 15 miles off this port to make sure no other tankers slip through.



Smoldering Hulk of Liner

JAPAN QUAKE BREAKS PIPES

MATSUSHIRO, Japan (AP)—A series of sharp earthquakes rocked Matsushiro today, crumbling stone walls, breaking water pipes and knocking out electric power. The quakes were the worst of the series of earth shocks that have been jolting the area almost daily recently.



AN EARTH dyke has been bulldozed into place on Assiniboine Ave., just a few blocks from Winnipeg's downtown area, as a barrier against flood waters. The area is about two blocks from the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. — (CP Wirephoto)

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE

170 Families Ordered Out of Low District

WIRE BRIEFS

Coal Miners Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Nearly half the nation's 100,000 soft coal miners went on strike today in a wage contract dispute, cutting off new coal supplies to some major steel companies and power utilities.

Recognize N. Viets

TOKYO (UPI)—Cambodia granted formal diplomatic recognition to North Viet Nam today in a move that could affect the U.S. war effort in South Viet Nam.

Miners End Walkout

LI(SAKA (Reuters)—Most of Zambia's Negro miners on the copper-belt reported for work today after a two-week wildcat strike over disparities between wage rates for whites and Negroes.

Cong Beaten Back

SAIGON (Reuters)—Viet Cong guerrillas who attacked a lonely South Vietnamese camp near the Cambodian border were beaten back early today, leaving 180 bodies strewn around the camp after a fierce day-long battle.

Alcohol Believed Cause Of Spy Suspect's Death

RCMP Keep Mum On 4-Day Lapse

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police and medical investigations continued today into the death of George Victor Spencer, the dismissed postal clerk whose alleged connection with Russian spying shook the halls of Parliament.

'Coups' Troops Alerted

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky secretly moved loyal army troops from the war front into Saigon today, apparently to meet the Buddhist threat to overthrow his government.

The Buddhist church has declared its determination to topple the Ky government and end military rule of Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

The Buddhists also denounced the American role here.

They accused the United States of supporting "dictator governments" in South Viet Nam for the past nine years and said Washington's continued support for Ky threatened to plunge the nation into civil war.

WITHDRAW SUPPORT

The Buddhists' charge was made in a telegram delivered to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. They urged President Johnson to withdraw immediately support of the Ky government and help the people in their struggle to set up an elected national assembly.

But Ky indicated that he planned to stiffen his resistance to the Buddhist attempts to topple his government.

In the pre-dawn darkness, Ky brought a regiment of the combat-ready 7th Division into the capital where the Buddhists have set up their "war command" post.

The 7th Division is known as the "coup" division since it has been used in every coup or major power struggle since the days of president Ngo Dinh Diem.

Another regiment from a nearby division also were alerted for a movement into Saigon and its positions already were occupied by an armored task force. The task force would allow the regiment to be freed for use in the political crisis.

Newsman learned of the secret troop movements shortly after the Buddhist telegram to Lodge was issued.

The 7th Division regiment reinforced Vietnamese paratroopers previously brought into the city to battle Buddhist students rioting in the streets.

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Spencer was found slumped in a kitchen chair in his home Saturday—four to six days after he died, a pathologist said.

He apparently died of natural causes, possibly alcoholic poisoning.

Spencer, who gave his age as 37 but was reported to be 63, had recovered from lung cancer which authorities earlier believed would be fatal.

Coroner Glen McDonald said Sunday night an autopsy of Spencer's body showed a blood alcohol reading of .24 and was probably higher at the time of death.

Four garbage cans outside his home were filled with empty liquor, beer and wine bottles.

A judicial inquiry scheduled to open here Wednesday into Spencer's dismissal without pension has been cancelled.

HEARING CANCELLED

Mr. Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court, appointed to conduct the royal commission investigation, said an in-camera examination of documents in the case will still be held in Ottawa.

On Feb. 23 Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Spencer was being kept under general RCMP surveillance because there were fears he might be assassinated. RCMP Superintendent J. J. Atherton today declined to comment on surveillance because the case is still before the commission investigating Spencer's dismissal from the post office.

Mr. McDonald said there were no traces of barbiturates in the body but a check is to be made for tranquilizers and any other poisons.

"So far the only toxic agent found is alcohol," the coroner said.

Deputy city police chief John Fisk said all indications point to death by natural causes.

DOESN'T AGREE

But Robert Taylor, operator of a rest home where Spencer stayed for three months, doesn't agree with the alcohol theories.

"I never once saw him drunk," Mr. Taylor said.

"They say it was alcohol that killed him but judging by the three months I knew him I don't believe it."

"He was a poor, lost, down-trodden soul. The government and everybody had hounded him until he was beat."

"That's what killed him," Mr. Taylor said.

Spencer was found by a neighbor in his small East End home. Police said there was no sign of a struggle.

Coroner McDonald, who will conduct an inquest set for

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SPENCER
'lost soul'

OFFICER DISARMED

Two Dead In Alberni Shooting

Two men are dead and a third has been arrested and charged with murder following a double shooting in Alberni late Sunday afternoon.

RCMP said today a man was shot with a high-powered rifle and a second man then disarmed an RCMP officer and shot himself with the policeman's revolver.

RCMP arrested Gordon Donald Coss, 23, of Alberni, seven hours after the slaying of Irvyn McLeod, 28, of Montreal.

DRINKING PARTY

The killings occurred in the aftermath of a drinking party at a home just outside Alberni on Beaver Creek Road.

Police were called to the home by telephone shortly after 5 p.m. when an argument developed at the party.

When RCMP Const. W. D. Pitcher arrived he found McLeod mortally wounded on the lawn in the front yard of the home.

He said when he went to the back yard he found brothers Walter and Gordon Coss.

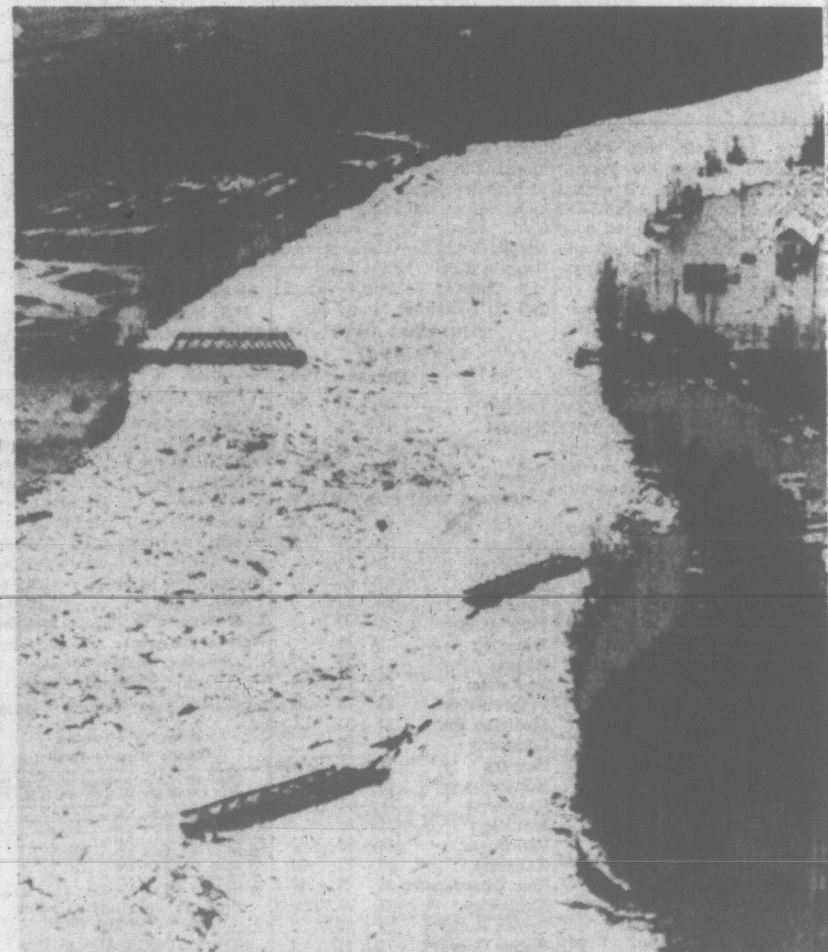
Walter, who was holding the rifle, ordered the policeman to drop his revolver. Then he picked it up and shot himself in the head.

Both men died later in hospital.

LEFT SCENE

In the confusion Gordon Coss left the scene. He was located about 1:30 a.m. sleeping at a relative's home.

He was to appear in court later today, but it had not yet been decided whether the charge would be capital or non-capital murder.



'STAY CLEAR' SIGNALLED AS TUG FOLLOWS BEHIND

MIAMI (UPI)—The Liberian freighter Navigator, flying a "stay clear" flag, towed the smoldering hulk of the cruise liner Viking Princess toward Jamaica today, dogged by the owners' salvage boat.

The Navigator was evidently intent upon salvaging the hulk, which burst into flames on Good Friday about 60 miles off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The freighter helped rescue 494 persons from the Viking Princess.

Two passengers died of apparent heart attacks as the flames raged.

The navy said it would fly 10 of the injured passengers and one body, that of Peter Brooks, 58, to Miami from Guantanamo Bay today.

The salvage tug Cable was following closely behind the Navigator and the Viking Princess south of Cuba, headed for Jamaica. The Cable was hired by Flagship Lines Inc., owners of Viking Princess.

The navy said when the Navigator, flying a Liberian flag, saw the Cable Sunday, it promptly ran up a delta flag, which means "manoeuvring with difficulty; stay clear."

The navy also said that the Viking Princess, formerly a Norwegian-registered ship, was flying a Greek flag.

The captain and crew of the Viking Princess abandoned the vessel Saturday after all passengers were safely off the ship and they saw they could not halt the raging fire, which broke out in the engine room.

The Navigator then took the once gleaming white holiday ship under tow.

A spokesman for Flagship Lines claimed in New York that the company still owned the captain and crew did not leave the ship until a navy survey team was going aboard and navy and coast guard ships were standing by.

But a navy spokesman said that "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her under tow."

Emerson, St. Jean and Morris lie in a 30-mile zone which has borne the brunt of flooding to date.

At Emerson, the almost abandoned border town, 60 miles south of here, a crack sent water churning through a dike holding back eight feet of water Sunday night.

Soldiers and civilians, in mud and water to their knees, pitched in furiously for several nip - and - tuck minutes until heavy earth-moving equipment could plug the gap. Then they labored through the night to repair and reinforce the broken section.

Diking went on at fever pitch throughout the valley, where the Red already has spilled over miles of farmland.

About 100 farmers from the RCAF base at Gimli, en route to Winnipeg for standby duty, were diverted immediately to the village of St. Jean Baptiste, 40 miles south, where exhausted workers had called for more manpower.

Emerson, St. Jean and Morris lie in a 30-mile zone which has borne the brunt of flooding to date.



What they want at Beira is a little water on th' troubled oil.

It won't need a fence 't keep THOSE pictures out o' th' museum.

"When things are this quiet in Ottawa it means either they're doin' some work or they're all away home."

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

PARIS—"Simply shocking," said the young Englishman. "It's an abridgement of our personal freedom."

He had long, tangled blond curls and a gold ring in his left ear and he was talking about the current French police crackdown on beatniks.

The French have decided that long-haired, moneyless, jobless and untidy visitors are not welcome to live La Vie de Bohème in France.

A government announcement this week said foreigners answering to this description would be stopped at the frontiers.

Members of the international beatnik community here say police started showing their unfriendliness a month ago.

"I got stopped about three times a day," said a young American. "They check your passport, ask what you're doing here, and then let you go."

The police have no trouble spotting "Les beatniks." For the most part they wear a standard uniform—sandals or white tennis shoes, khaki pants, an army surplus parka and a canvas bag for their possessions. Socks and guitar are optional.

TAIPEI, Formosa—Buddhist nuns have learned that a member of their convent who has lived among them for 17 years is really a man. Local newspapers reported Saturday the abbot of Fongshan Temple Convent in Formosa revealed the true identity of 42-year-old Chen Jui after having shared his secret from the start. The abbot said Chen Jui was exceptionally pious and so thoroughly infused with Buddhist teachings as to be harmless.

UDINE, Italy—Winston Churchill's "amico," an Italian carpenter to whom he sent a birthday gift of cigars each year, died Sunday at the age of 91.

The British statesman and the workman, Valentino Bontempo, were born on the same day, Nov. 30, 1874, and for years they exchanged birthday messages. Churchill's were always accompanied by a box of his best cigars.

Bontempo wept when he learned in January, 1965, of the death of Churchill, whom he called "mio amico Winnie" (my friend Winnie).

QUEBEC—Authorities in Quebec City may resort to setting dog against dog in an attempt to eliminate a growing municipal problem, wandering canines.

The officials are giving serious consideration to hiring a German shepherd dog named Demon, who is specially trained to track down stray members of his species.

Demon already has proved effective for this purpose in several suburbs of the provincial capital. An experimental hunt has been carried out in Quebec City involving Demon and his master, Robert Plante.

When Mr. Plante spots a stray dog, he sends Demon in pursuit. The German shepherd tracks down the stray and holds it until Mr. Plante arrives to take it away.

VANCOUVER—An evangelism born of the Space Age, followed two lecturers on unidentified flying objects into an auditorium here last week.

Wayne S. Aho and Mrs. Leonora Croft spoke to an overflow crowd of 900, appealing to their audience to make an intelligent decision for themselves.

Mrs. Croft, a tall 42-year-old Seattle grandmother, told the crowd she had met a visitor from outer space in a yacht club lounge in 1963.

The incident, which Mrs. Croft said occurred during a Christmas party, made her cry—and she interpreted the visitation as a call to lecture on UFOs.

When the outer space visitor—a tall blonde girl—appeared, "somehow, without any reason I could tell, tears streamed down my face," Mrs. Croft said.

"My mind filled with knowing that she was not from this earth."

Then, Mrs. Croft said, the blonde visitor told her, "You can't leave now; you have work to do."

Mrs. Croft said she understood this "work" to be lecturing on UFOs.

'Worst Fire I've Seen'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) —

"It was the worst fire I've ever seen," Battalion Fire Chief James Noel said after a blaze that took five lives here Saturday and left about 300 homeless.

Police questioned a man they say had two empty gasoline cans in his car when taken into custody. A policeman noticed the man watching the blaze from his car.

They said the fire fitted the pattern of a recent series of "back porch" fires in Newark.

The fire destroyed 10 wooden apartment houses and damaged four others.

The dead included five children, four of them from one family.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Very cold air was edging southward through the interior of B.C. this morning. It passed through Lytton at midnight and was to be near Hope at noon with some seepage to the south coastal areas today. By Tuesday morning all of B.C. is expected to be in the cold air. Temperatures will range from below zero in the northern interior to near twenty in the southern interior tonight. Some frost is also expected for the lower mainland. Snow will move south with the leading edge of the cold air through the interior and rain showers frequently mixed with snow will fall over the south coast. Further behind the cold air clearing is expected on Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy today with a few rain showers occasionally mixed with snow becoming mainly clear near midnight. Colder today. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 30 and 45.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today with showers of mixed rain and snow southern areas and snow showers northern districts. Becoming mainly clear near midnight. Cold. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 32 and 42.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy today with scat-

tered rain showers frequently mixed with snow. Snow showers at high levels becoming mainly clear after midnight tonight. Cold. Winds light occasional squalls with the showers over Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 28 and 42; Nanaimo, 26 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 39 55 .39
Normal 42 58 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 56 ..
ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 33 40 .03
Halifax 30 39 Trace
Montreal 36 43 .04
Ottawa 29 46 ..
Toronto 28 48 ..

Port Arthur 21 42 ..
Winnipeg 31 41 ..
Regina 31 37 .17
Saskatoon 29 35 .13
Prince Albert 23 31 .04
Medicine Hat 33 53 ..
Lethbridge 28 31 Trace
Calgary 13 24 .01
Edmonton 31 64 Trace
Kamloops 31 60 ..
Penticton 38 52 ..
Vancouver 33 53 ..
Nanaimo 30 58 ..

New Westminster 36 49 .19
Kimberley 40 56 Trace
Prince Rupert 22 35 ..
Prince George 4 13 .43
Fort St. John 1 4 .53
Whitehorse 5 27 ..
Seattle 44 57 .38
Portland 46 58 .16
Chicago 33 49 ..

Los Angeles 54 66 ..
New York 42 52 ..
Palm Springs 64 85 ..

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 46, Paris 48, Rome 50, Berlin 41, Moscow 52, Madrid 45.

U.S. temperatures: Las Vegas 82, 57; Phoenix 86, 53; Washington 55, 37; Honolulu 84, 71; Miami 80, 58.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, April 74.2 hrs.
Last April 68.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 64.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965 572.0 hrs.
Last Year 414.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 577.5 hrs.
Precip., April39 ins.
Last April65 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)39 ins.
Precip., 1965 7.71 ins.
Last Year 9.14 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 10.24 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:190 Sunset 19:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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12:07:41	8.616	2	0.1	14:08:01	8.718	2.3	0.2
13:09:19	8.718	2.3	0.2	15:09:20	8.820	2.6	0.3
14:10:38	8.820	2.6	0.3	16:10:39	8.922	2.9	0.4
15:11:57	8.922	2.9	0.4	17:11:58	9.024	3.2	0.5
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26:26:26	10.044	6.2	1.5	28:26:27	10.146	6.5	1.6
27:27:45	10.146	6.5	1.6	29:27:46	10.248	6.8	1.7
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Training Yacht Makes It Back Two Days Early

The Pacific Maritime Command's training yacht, HMCS Oriole, sailed into Esquimalt Harbor late Friday afternoon two days earlier than expected. The 85-ton ship left San Francisco more than a week ago but was battered back into port damaged by gale force winds. Following repairs to sails and the generator it set sail again Monday at 9 p.m.

Under Lt-Comdr. James Butterfield the ship entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca about 10:30 a.m. Friday and dropped sail inside the harbor about 5:15 p.m.

16,000 Back Government Car Insurance

More than 16,000 British Columbians have signed a petition asking for government-owned car insurance, Fred Bevis of Victoria said today.

"Most people realize this is the only alternative to skyrocketing insurance costs," said Mr. Bevis.

Mr. Bevis said any Victorians who contact him at EV 2-0273. "We shall present a brief to the Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance when it opens in Victoria Law Courts on May 2 at 10 a.m."

Wee Tots Choir To Be at Concert

The Musical Arts Teen-agers, directed by Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, and the Wee Tots Choir, conducted

SHORTAGE OF BOMBS?

SAIGON (AP) — The daily U.S. air strikes against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam have been sharply curtailed by a temporary shortage of bombs and other explosives, reliable sources said today.

They attributed the cut to a logistic problem — presumably a backlog in shipping — and said they expected the shortage to be overcome shortly.

The slackening in the attacks was reflected in the 360 missions of all sorts reported in the south Sunday by a U.S. air force spokesman. Normally, American planes have been flying 450 to 500 missions. American sources insisted the cur-

tailment had no connection with the political unrest in Saigon. U.S. defence department officials recently disclosed that ammunition is being fired at the Viet Cong at a higher rate than in any previous war. In February, for example, the tonnage of bombs dropped on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese targets exceeded the Korean war level.

They said bombs are being dropped on Viet Cong targets in the south and Communist targets in the north at the rate of 1,800,000 a year. The yearly rate for small arms fired from planes and helicopters was put at 88,800,000 rounds.

SAIGON CRISIS

Quang Ready For Number 4

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is an outside chance that the crisis in South Viet Nam could lead to a civilian regime which, in time, could negotiate an end of the war with Communist North Viet Nam and thus allow American military withdrawal.

Such a prospect is not in accord with the dominant feeling in Washington — that the outcome of the current crisis will be just one more shift in premiers — the ouster under Buddhist pressure of the flamboyant Nguyen Cao Ky in favor of someone else. This is the appraisal of many senior officials in both Washington and Saigon.

ADDING FOURTH?

Nevertheless, Thich Tri Quang, the most powerful of the Buddhist leaders whose wives seem to Washington to match those of Lyndon Johnson, has topped three governments already and it appears he is about to add number four.

Tri Quang, on earlier occasions, has demanded civilian government and civilians have headed the Saigon regime, though power resided with the military in fact.

This time Tri Quang is pressing harder for election of a constituent assembly.

Officials here and in the American Embassy in Saigon figure he wants to be the power behind the assembly. They are leery of him because he has always refused to spell out his program. Those who have talked to him report he is fully aware of the fate of his religion under Ho Chi Minh's regime in Hanoi.

This suspicion, in part, accounts for the public attack on Tri Quang, reported Saturday. But many observers think the

attack foolish in that it will only enhance his power by proving he is not a U.S. puppet.

The American attitude toward him is colored by a strong belief that selection of an assembly, either by election or by some agreed form of appointment, would create an unstable body.

It is said that the two things lacking in South Viet Nam are a charismatic leader (in retrospect, South Korea's Syngman Rhee looks very good to many on that score) and any meaningful political organizations. Thus it is argued an assembly would be a collection of warring individuals, lacking any political consensus.

Implicit here is a fear that such a group might invite the United States to pull out, in effect giving the Communists a victory. But the U.S. has said it favors free elections and will abide by the result. This makes difficult any direct public opposition to electing an assembly.

Premier Ky promised last September either to name or elect an assembly and give it the job of writing a constitution. Elections thus would have come in the distant future. But Ky never got around to doing what he promised the Americans until he was under the current Buddhist pressure. Now he is under Tri Quang's pressure for elections within three to six months for an assembly.

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'Lottery of Death' Centre Of Bitter Aussie Debate

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia is divided in bitter debate over what Opposition Leader Arthur Calwell has called "the lottery of death," the sending of drafted men to Viet Nam.

Draftees form about half of two battalions which are to leave for Viet Nam in the next two months to fulfil the government's pledge to treble forces there to a total of 4,500 men in June. They are 20-year-olds drafted last year for two years' training and selected in a scheme based on birth dates.

There also are protests about Australia's involvement in Viet Nam at all, but the argument over the conscripts has become the nub of the issue.

HEATED DISPUTE

Almost daily, placard-carrying demonstrators appear in one city or another. Many letters written to newspapers protest the sending of conscripts to Viet Nam. Others say it is justified.

Calwell has called it an immoral, unjust violation of human rights. The government has replied that it is the only way, that volunteers are insufficient to fulfil Australia's obligations.

The Sydney Morning Herald, urging a better public relations job, said:

"The government has a strong and, indeed, unanswerable case. It rests on two main arguments: That Australia's strategic frontier lies in Southeast Asia and the Australians in Viet Nam are fighting to defend it; And that it is of paramount importance to Australia's security that the closest possible link should be forged with America."

"There is, however, a third and very strong argument. This is that the United States, upon which we rely for protection, has committed its own conscripts in Viet Nam and round the world."

"It is a rather shabby attitude that it is all right for our allies to use conscripts to hold the line but all wrong for us to do so."

The argument sparked a rowdy election meeting when Prime Minister Harold Holt spoke in support of a government candidate in a by-election in Melbourne's Kooyong district, where Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies recently retired.

This normally is a government stronghold, but a section of the crowd yelled, booed and chanted such slogans as "murderer, murderer." "All the way with LBJ—Holt for Viet Nam," and "Hey, hey LBJ—how many kids did you kill today?"

The political writer of the Sydney Daily Mirror said Holt believed the meeting was stacked with anti-government demonstrators.

Army Minister Malcolm Fraser was bombarded with paper darts when he addressed 600 Melbourne University students on conscription policy.

Afterward, Fraser said that neither the barrage nor the overflow crowd bothered him.

"Conscription is Australia's only way out," he said, adding there are not enough personnel to meet requirements.

SCIENTISTS 'HEARTBROKEN'

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — "We're heartbroken," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the failure Sunday of the Stargazer satellite after two days in orbit.

For an unknown reason, the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory lost all its battery power Sunday and the two-ton satellite whirled silently and uselessly around the earth.

It never had a chance to use its 10 telescopes, which astronomers had hoped would unlock secrets of the stars and perhaps provide clues to the origin of the universe.

NEAR ROUND FIGURE

The population of France is expected to reach 50,000,000 at the end of 1967.

Scientists had worked for years to perfect the satellite, the first astronomical observatory ever sent into space. All were disappointed at the failure, but said they hoped it would teach them lessons about the second astronomical observatory, scheduled for launching early in 1967.

After a promising beginning, the observatory's main battery began overheating and losing power Saturday.

Ground technicians worked with the problem overnight, but the space agency announced Sunday that the overheated battery had "resulted in complications leading to degradation of the power supply from all three batteries aboard the spacecraft, and telemetry signals no longer are being received."

"Efforts to overcome the problem have been unsuccessful and the mission appears to have been lost."

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By Sea But Not by Land

BRITAIN HAS SOUGHT AND obtained from the United Nations Security Council the right to use force in preventing ships from discharging oil at the port of Beira, Mozambique, for transmission by pipeline to blockaded Rhodesia. But the United Kingdom has stalled for at least a few days the demands of a bloc of African states that it use military force to topple Ian Smith's rebel regime.

Prime Minister Wilson has thus drawn a clear line between land and sea force in regard to the Rhodesian problem. It is one thing for a Royal Navy ship to halt or divert an oil tanker believed to be heading for Beira; it would be quite another matter to land British troops in Rhodesia to fight Britons, or to bomb former residents of Britain from Rhodesian skies.

But Mr. Wilson's problem has not been solved by the latest development. There has been no clear indication that the boycott of Rhodesian trade and financial operations has been more than a nuisance to the white people of the rebel country. If there are movements within the country to rise against Mr. Smith they have not been apparent overseas, and the blockade—even if more effectively applied than it has been over the past few weeks—appears to be a very doubtful instrument by which to enforce total surrender on the Rhodesian leaders and public.

Meanwhile the pressure of the independent African states increases: Security Council votes on their resolutions to have Britain invade Rhodesia with armed force failed in some cases by only nar-

row margins to win approval. Two African delegates supported Britain's negative stand only on assurance that harsher measures against Rhodesia will be discussed within the next few days.

It is possible that Britain, heading United Nations forces, could subdue the Rhodesian defences within a reasonably short time, but indefinite policing might subsequently be required—in the nature of the quagmire operations that have plagued United States Marine diplomacy—and the basic cause of hatred and dissension thus laid might last for generations. The action could equally bring a serious split within Britain itself, for the family ties with Rhodesian emigrants must still be strong in the homeland.

In the overall picture the Wilson government is on sound ground in rejecting war as a way in which to force a decision in Rhodesia. Such an action would evoke strong moral condemnation around the world, and in any case it might be many years before the Negro majority of Rhodesia would be able to take up its march toward full independence.

The effectiveness of sanctions against Rhodesia must in the end depend on the willingness of the countries of the world to support the principle for which the sanctions are imposed. Such joint measures have not worked well in the past because of the lack of such support. The situation poses as much of a test for the United Nations as for Britain, but it is Mr. Wilson who will have to bear the brunt of criticism, and of political opposition at home.

Their Inflation, and Ours

JUST ABOUT ALL THE CON-ventional economic wisdom of the United States has been marshalled in recent weeks in favor of increasing taxes to protect the country from inflation.

President Johnson's economic advisers, leading bankers and industrialists, professional economists and others have lined up on the side of a tax increase—and soon. Only the president himself continues to hold off in the hope that his efforts at persuasion—telling housewives to buy cheaper cuts of meat and manufacturers to delay expansion—will make higher taxes unnecessary.

The difference of opinion between the president and his advisers on the need for an immediate tax hike is easy to understand. The economists are concerned with statistics, graphs, charts; the president is concerned with people and politics, and he knows that whatever the reason for applying them, higher taxes are never popular with the people.

Nevertheless, whatever the president's feelings on the matter, there is a growing consensus in the

country that within two or three months at the most a strong dose of anti-inflationary medicine will have to be applied. Prices are moving up rapidly—the wholesale price index has risen to an annual rate of six per cent since the beginning of the year—interest rates are already very high, and monetary policy alone cannot be expected to form miracles. There is a danger that inflation is causing deterioration in the balance-of-payments situation which the government had hoped to master this year.

The damping down of the American boom will have a kick-back in Canada since it is bound to cut demand for Canadian exports to the United States. Over a long term the effect will be to reinforce the Canadian government's efforts to fight inflation, but it will also bring with it a threat to the Canadian balance-of-payments problem which is already serious. Until recently the close economic ties between Canada and the United States brought prosperity to this country. There may be a price to be paid in the coming months for prosperity so gained.

Dr. R. M. Petrie

THIS COMMUNITY, AND THE whole field of astronomical science, have suffered a sad loss in the death of Dr. Robert M. Petrie, Dominion astronomer and known particularly to residents of this home town, Victoria, as director of the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

As a product of the local school system, including Victoria College and later UBC, Dr. Petrie's career was a matter of pride to the many

Greater Victorians who knew him. One of a family of talented brothers, he had added to his professional honors a sincere interest in the activities of the community. At his death he was a highly respected member of the Senate of the University of Victoria, which will sorely miss the very valuable contribution that he made to its work.

Greater Victoria, and Canada, were much the better for his life here, and are much the poorer for his untimely passing.

Gracious of the Government

THE PROVINCIAL CABINET has granted permission to a Cariboo resort owner to sue the government in a dispute over the value of certain property.

The resort owner says the holding in question has been appraised at \$57,000. The recreation department has offered \$32,500.

The merits of the claim will now

be examined by the competent legal authorities—as they should be. But here, once again, is an example of the retention by the government of the archaic fiat.

Why, when a person considers himself aggrieved, should he have first to petition the government for the right to sue before he is permitted entry to a court?



"... but Daddy, I'm getting married ... you're supposed to give me away ... how could I know there was a playoff game TONIGHT ..."

BIASED ADVICE

Canadian, British Debits and Credits

by BRUCE HUTCHISON

AS HE must, Prime Minister Wilson grapples with an exchange deficit reckoned in money. But isn't there another and fairer way of reckoning the balance? If we could add up Britain's exports to the world in terms of ideas, behavior and character, and if we then subtracted her mistakes and failures, Britain would stand in huge surplus, with all the white Western world, and much of the colored world as well, heavily in her debt, a debt far beyond repayment.

The men of finance will scorn such a reckoning as absurd. The economists, with their ponderous statistics and poisoned penmanship, will explain that business is done in a different fashion. All the practical figures will be cited to prove that Britain must work harder, endure stern sacrifice and live a Spartan life if she is to avoid ruin.

No doubt this is good advice, but where does it come from? Mainly from Americans and Canadians who are working less than ever, living higher and getting softer. The irony of their sermons to Britain is amusing, or sickening, according to one's sense of humor.



Hutchison

The case of Canada in particular must stretch the most flexible sense of humor to the breaking point. For while preaching our sermons on British slackness and inefficiency we are selling to Britain far more than we buy there and greatly worsening her exchange crisis. In fact this unbalanced trade of itself is one of the largest causes of the crisis.

Let Britain get down to work and live within her means. We Canadians, by some special dispensation of a wise Providence, are entitled to take things easy and live perpetually beyond our means by borrowing from the United States, which we immediately condemn for lending us the money and penetrating our economy.

Let Britain strain herself to help Americans keep the peace in Europe and east of Suez. Let her improve her productivity, hold down her wages, reduce her costs and imitate our sound Canadian example. But she had better not look too closely into our figures because they won't bear much scrutiny. We seldom look at them ourselves, preferring the sermons to the facts. Sacrifice is strictly for the birds, and the British.

That pious doctrine appeared, the other day, in an obscure but illuminating passage of our parliamentary record. Certain Conservatives, and Mr. T. C. Douglas, a native and sincere friend

of Britain, asked the government what would happen to Canadian trade if Britain entered the European Common Market and thus reduced, or eliminated, our tariff preferences in the British market.

Certainly I have no right to interpret the minds of Messrs. Diefenbaker and Douglas, two deep, mysterious wells as yet unplumbed, but they seem to be saying that Britain has no right to join the Common Market if this arrangement would damage Canada, even marginally.

The fact that it wouldn't damage Canada at all in the end is not the point of the argument. The point is that many Canadians see Britain bound by some curious compact of honor to put our interests above her own. More than that, she is bound to live poor outside Europe while we live rich inside America.

Of course Messrs. Diefenbaker and Douglas, and those who think like them, would deny any such intention and they would deny it quite sincerely. Nevertheless, that is the real meaning of Canadian opposition to Britain's membership in the Common Market where, by every rational consideration, she belongs. We are all for Britain doing everything necessary to improve her business so long as it doesn't affect us.

Unappealing

This logic will hardly appeal to the government and private citizens of Britain. Apparently they lack the economic wisdom or the higher morality needed to understand Canada's superior position, and its claims on British resources.

If I were a Briton I would wonder what is happening in Ottawa, what has gone wrong with Canada's head and heart. As a Canadian I still wonder. But there is another question for wonderment.

The British people live on a small island almost barren of natural resources and yet have managed to build one of the most successful societies in the world, even by visible economic reckoning, not to mention the imponderables.

Canada lives on half a continent of treasure and enjoys the second highest living standard ever known.

With all our lavish heritage it is surprising, or any particular credit to us, that we are rich, or that Britain, with no heritage, except her intelligence, skill and spirit, is comparatively poor? And have we done as good a job, given our opportunities, as the British would have done in our place when they do so well without them?

These questions will never be answered but are rather more important than most of the questions agitating Ottawa's better minds at the moment.

Idle speculations of that sort do not concern practical men nor enter the international payments balance. Later on, however, after all of us, including Mrs. Munsinger and her social acquaintances, are forgotten, history will compile its own figures of debits and credits as between Britain and Canada. It may look very different from the current official ledger.

Eye on U.S.

Some of Canada's alert young, post-war business expanders have been eyeing the American market for a long time. But any investments they make in becoming established in the U.S.A. have to be out of income after taxes. Thus when a group of Alberta drilling contractors decided to expand into Mexico and Australia, their first step was to establish a Bahamas corporation.

The profits from these operations are of course tax free. As a consequence they will accumulate in the treasury of the Bahamas corporation at double the rate of a Canadian corporation. This is on the basis of simple arithmetic. But in the realms of capital formation, growth often proceeds by geometric progressions due to quick reinvestment of retained income, coupled with compound interest.

However, solving the flight of capital from corporation taxation is an Ottawa problem. Premier Manning's latest move has raised an interesting question for his fellow Canadian premiers.

Can the other provinces hope to continue to tax the estates of their expired tycoons if Alberta offers a tax-free haven? What is to stop wealthy Quebecers, for example, from shipping their stocks and bonds out to the safety deposit boxes of Alberta to escape payment of death duties in Quebec?

Alberta hopes that the answer will be nothing at all. And it hopes that when the Quebecers come out to inspect their investments from time to time they will be impressed with the prospects for the profitable investment of their wealth in Alberta itself.

Gardener's Treasure

By JOSEPH ALSOP
From Washington

BY ANY rational test, a strongly developed collector's instinct is not a sign of a nice character. The unique, after all, is the bird whose tail feathers every collector is always trying to put salt on. But what makes an object, a work of art, a piece of furniture, or a postage stamp unique? Quite simply the fact that once it is possessed, the proud possessor can say to every possible competitor, "I have something you don't have, and never will have."



Alsop

This may prove to be untrue in the end, of course, but most collectors suffer from illusions of immortality. They forget the wisdom of the redoubtable Herr Rosenberg, the accredited art dealer of the Frankfurt Rothschilds a couple of generations ago, who once remarked: "There is nothing in the world you cannot buy—if you're just rich enough and manage to live long enough."

No grisly thoughts of the post-mortem division of his depressing treasures can possibly have haunted the man who made a stir, the other day, at a London auction of French glass paperweights of the 19th century. How can he, indeed, have had room for any serious thoughts whatever, in the mad collector's fever that drove him to pay \$14,560 for a lump of colored glass about three inches in diameter?

These rather dreary reflections are inspired, oddly enough, by spring's glorious return. It was a mild but cruel winter—the fangs of the February cold bit straight to the soft Mediterranean heart of the bay tree that had overwintered quite comfortably before. But it is being a mild and marvellous spring, with every plant coming on slowly but surely in due and verdant order.

No Grass Climate

With all the year has offered to worry or alarm the citizen, moreover, this spring of 1966 brings much to encourage and excite the gardener. Take grass, for instance. The climate of Washington, D.C., was designed by Providence for growing many things, such as our magnificent magnolias, but not for growing grass, not grass by any means.

Last year, however, Philip Johnson found time, between one brilliant architectural errand and another, to pass on a master's secret. "Bone meal in fall, blood meal before spring growth," he said confidently, in the manner of one repeating a sure-fire spell. And the spell proved sure-fire, for the patch of lawn really does look, for once in a way, like an expensive English import, although time must tell whether the summer's heat will cause the usual palomino-patter of shabby brown in the rich green turf.

There are other excitements, too—the heavy-budded health of the tall new Sasanqua Camellia, which clearly likes its sheltering wall; and the vigorous splendor of the Japanese wild cherries, so much stronger in growth, so much more delicate in bloom than their fashionable hybrid descendants; and the new way of enriching the curves of the box-hedges discovered by that genius of the pruning shears, Everett Hicks.

Therefore peace, contentment and good hope should mark the gardener's whole frame of mind at this cherished moment in time. But as already hinted, the collector's instinct has crept in, like the worm into a good old chair, like the serpent into Eden.

Magnificent Andromeda

Clothed in beauty the temptation came, as the serpent in the garden is said to have worn jewelled scales to bedazzle poor silly Eve. It was an Andromeda, of the same breed as you see in many a sad little foundation-planting, but what an Andromeda! Near 20 feet tall, it was, with the cleanly graceful trunk of an ancient tree, and an incomparable head of glossy foliage and snowy, pendant flowers.

The book says that Andromeda, also called Pieris Japonica if you want to be pompous about it, "will reach six feet when fully mature." But here was an Andromeda three times that height, with its own transcendent and unique style and effect as well. And with it the master plantsman and master tempter, Henry Hohman, had sent two other staggering rarities, large plants of the curious box called "Hardwickensis" that grows in the shape of an Italian cypress.

In these circumstances that ugly nature refrain—"I have something you don't have"—began to spring irresistibly to the gardener's lips. But it is a bad business, for gardening should conduce to generous feelings, symbolized by profers of cuttings. And it is a dangerous business, too, for collector's gardening always tends to degenerate towards the kind of horticulture suggested by the old song about "the biggest aspidistra in the world."

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU SOUNDED A LITTLE HOARSE, SO I PUT A COUGH DROP IN THE COLLECTION FOR YA!"

Looking Back

From The Times of April 11, 1966:

The meeting at the city hall last night to arrange a send-off for the Imperial troops stationed at Work Point Barracks on their departure to England in May was well attended. Mayor Morley said that the event was a historical one and should be made a memorable occasion. He said he could not help feeling regret that after so many years of service for Canada they should be leaving.

A dissenting voice suggested Canada should, rather, be proud she could take the job on herself.

Is Constitutional Reform Necessary?

By CLAUDE RYAN

(Mr. Ryan, editor and publisher of the influential Montreal daily newspaper *Le Devoir*, is a strong advocate of Canadian constitutional reform. The following is an excerpt from an editorial by Mr. Ryan commenting on the stand taken at the recent founding convention of a new Quebec federal Liberal organization on the constitution.)

As for constitutional reform, the founding congress of the Liberal Federation of Canada (Quebec) was a triumph for Mr. Pierre-Elliott Trudeau. The member from Mount Royal dominated the convention's deliberations on this thorny subject. After giving a magisterial lecture Saturday morning, he himself dictated the text of the resolutions adopted by the assembly.

Those who believe in intellectual liberty in politics will rejoice in the active engagement of Mr. Trudeau in the research into the constitution, by his party. We believe, however, that the congress showed itself too docile... and that the direction taken at the weekend risks expressing neither the real feelings of Quebec's people in constitutional matters nor the attitude a good part of the delegates would spontaneously have taken in other circumstances.

tion in the domain of provincial jurisdiction. This course would be the ideal one had not the rest of the country showed itself naturally inclined to support such intervention by Ottawa, and if, on the other hand, Quebec had not been the subject of such a powerful political renaissance these last few years. But to be realistic, it must be stated that these two contrary movements have become the key pieces on the Canadian political chessboard over a five year period.

Strong Wish

It is the impact of these two movements that gives rise, in a great part of Quebec and even Anglo-Canadian opinion, to a strong wish for constitutional reform. Notwithstanding the cold logic of Mr. Trudeau, these two movements will continue to run unabated in the years to come. Rather than impassion ourselves in maintaining a constitution, which, written a century ago, could not foresee the appearance of these two movements, would it not be wiser to accept the necessity of a constitutional revision which would allow the incorporation of the vital hopes which each movement represents in the political structure of the country?

Great Fluidity

In this time of great political fluidity we would clearly have preferred a more open orientation, an orientation which would have permitted the Liberal Federation of Canada to examine without excess emotion, without prejudice, the option of a federalism remodelled in depth, not only in spirit but in structure. The unanimous concurrence of Mr. Trudeau in the political ideas of the Liberal Federation of Canada is a little artificial and unreal: As it progressively gains contact with Quebec's people, the Liberal Federation of Canada itself will be constrained to give new meanings to this convention's declaration of intention.

Famous Words Last

Cleveland Abbe (1853-1916)

After America's first weatherman died, a sheet of paper was found near him on which he had written his last words: "The past has been forgotten — The present soon will be past — Then the future will be present — And quickly all be gone..."

Three Years of Fumbling On Canadian Broadcasting

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The Liberals have had three years of power. When they returned, the Hon. Jack Pickersgill was their authority on broadcasting. After you finish this column ask yourself: can we any longer run this country out of Mackenzie King's old vest pocket?

At first Mr. Pickersgill was secretary of state and directly responsible for broadcasting. In May, 1963, he gave a speech on the subject, full of common sense. There were problems. Hadn't he been telling the Tories about them? Doubts about the legal authority of the BBG; concern of private broadcasters over their future; was community antenna TV to be regulated? What was the role of the CBC to be in extension of service, consolidation of facilities, in relations with the BBG and Parliament?

Mr. P. acted. He set up the informal troika, Oumet, Stewart and Jamieson to consider the problems. The minister was very busy in the House as manager of its affairs. That may excuse his broadcasting inactivity in 1963. In February, 1964, Maurice Lamontagne succeeded him as secretary of state. Mr. Pickersgill went to transport (which has a technical role in broadcasting regulation). But the subject as policy became Mr. Lamontagne's. He acquired as under-secretary and top adviser, Ernie Steele, a youthful official from the Treasury Board.

The troika report came in, revealing substantial differences of opinion between the BBG, the CBC and private broadcasters. It was not a potential base for new legislation. We gathered in the House that broadcasting was too complex, too urgent, too delicate a matter for the minister of the cabinet to deal with it. Presto, the solution, another inquiry.

In May, 1964, the Fowler Committee on Broadcasting was appointed. Not a royal commission, this unique inquiry was to be an unusual inside job. Speed was the essence. Mr. Pickersgill mooted Bob Fowler, prominent pulp and paper lobbyist, head of the last royal commission on Broadcasting, and one of that odd cluster of dedicated Grits one finds high in the business establishment. Mr. Fowler was given two colleagues, one a Montreal lawyer, Marc Lalonde, to take care of the French representation. The other one was the real oddity: Mr. Steele, the senior government adviser in the field. Nothing put on the line more clearly the government's wish for speed, expert knowledge and close liaison.

At first Mr. Lamontagne thought the Fowler crew would take only a few months but time stretched and stretched out of 1964 and into 1965. The report came to the public in 1965. Since Mr. Steele was in the government, one assumes the ministry knew its contents long before that.

The Fowler report was a big document and it was not a vague, wandering one. Its recommendations were many and sharp. It quickly became an embarrassment and then a fiasco to the government. Private broadcasters, erupted over the "czar of broadcasting" recommendation and the scorn for the quality of their programming.



Too much population — too few resources. That is the story in most underdeveloped countries of the world. Many children, such as these Indian youngsters at a government hospital in Phalodi, Rajasthan State, are helped to survive by gifts of milk and other food from foreign relief agencies. But this is only a stop-gap measure which helps to conceal the desperate need of the people to grow more food.

The Eyes of the Computer Focus on Poverty of Asia

By JOHN STIRLING

BANGKOK — Far removed from the thatched huts and flooded rice paddies of Asia, the computers hum gently in air-conditioned rooms, scanning the economic facts of these apparently simple communities.

Each year a United Nations agency called ECAFE (the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East) publishes its compendium of graphs and statistics in an attempt to fathom the "distribution of scarce means" among some 900 million people. ECAFE experts would be the first to admit that it is no more than an attempt.

An Enigma

Much of Asia's economy remains an enigma, because it lies beyond the range of statistics. How much of Thailand's resources goes into the building and maintenance of its 21,000 Buddhist temples? What is the real income of a landless peasant in Madras, when most of his reward is in the form of food and shelter? What is the actual value of Indonesia's exports, since large quantities are smuggled out?

These are only a few of the

conundrums faced by economists in Asia. Yet the annual reports of ECAFE are immensely useful, because they are the only synoptic view of the whole Asian economy; and in spite of a frail statistical basis, their prognoses have usually been correct. This year, the ECAFE oracle is more than usually gloomy. Its broad conclusion is that Asia is becoming steadily poorer in relation to the developed countries. In the words of the report: "The gap between the per capita income of the developing ECAFE region as compared with that of the developed market economies has continuously widened."

The overriding cause is that there are too many people in Asia. This pathetic fact takes precedence over the other handicaps — low productivity, shortage of technicians, unfavorable terms of trade.

Casts Shadow

The swift growth of population casts its shadow over developments which by themselves would make the ECAFE survey a much more cheerful document. The annual increase in the Gross National Product of some Asian countries is faster than in Britain and the United States. For example, Japan's GNP rises annually by 9.1 per cent compared with 2.6 per cent in Britain and 3.1 per cent in America. Other fast-developing Asian countries are Formosa (Nationalist China), Thailand and the Philippines. These countries, though lagging well behind Japan, all have rates of increase above 5.6 per cent a year.

But these are the gross production figures, uncorrected for population growth. When the GNP's of Asian countries are recalculated in terms of increasing populations and shown as per capita growth, the picture is changed drastically. Japan maintains the lead, with a per capita increase of 7.9 per cent but no other country except Formosa rises above 3.4 per cent.

The Weakest

The weakest countries, on this scale, are Ceylon (0.7 per cent), Indonesia (0.1 per cent), Pakistan (1.2 per cent), India (1.5 per cent) and Cambodia (2 per cent). In Malaysia, the growth of the Gross National Product is seriously slowed down by the birth rate; here the GNP falls from 4.6 per cent to the per capita figure of 1.2 per cent.

The failure of many Asian countries to increase their income faster than their population leads to the widening economic gap between Asia and the West. Moreover, since the underdeveloped countries are starting from a lower base, the task of catching up with the industrial nations becomes more nightmarish. The ECAFE figures reveal that if India's per capita income increases only at its present rate, it will take 205 years to reach the current income level of the average New Zealander.

However, ESCAPE experts do not say that Asia is doomed forever to be the world's poor relation. That would be a very sweeping prediction, for even among the grim figures there are flashes of hope.

Early Japan

The ECAFE report includes an analysis of Japan's manpower resources in the early period of industrialization, from 1868 to 1900 — since when, Japan has surged into the ranks of the developed nations. The figures reveal that as late as 1900, the percentage of Japan's labor force employed in manufacturing was only 11.8 per cent. It seems more than a coincidence that almost exactly the same proportion of India's

working force is now employed in mines and factories.

Much less dramatic than Japan's "labor miracle," but perhaps more relevant to modern Asia, is Formosa's small success story. In this island, the Gross Domestic Product has increased at the rate of 7 per cent each year for the last 10 years, while the industrial sector has increased 11 per cent and capital formation is currently at the rate of 18 per cent.

Births Decline

The population of Formosa increased rapidly between 1955 and 1964, by about 3.4 per cent each year. The effect was to slow the growth of per capita National Product to 4 per cent per annum. But the birth rate is declining, and is expected to level off at about 2.6 per cent each year. In other words, Formosa has a slight lead of production over population, and will increase its lead steadily. By 1974, the island should have a population of 15,500,000 with a standard of living second only to Japan's.

Formosa is not a "typical Asian country" — if indeed there is such a creature. One typical factor is the large amount of U.S. aid received by the Formosans. But other Asian countries, in particular South Korea, South Viet Nam and Laos, have benefited on an almost equal scale, with no conspicuous strengthening of their economies.

Aid Ended

Now that U.S. economic aid to Formosa has ended the future will depend entirely on its own resources.

The experts believe that the future will be bright, mainly because Formosa has broken the vicious circle of higher productivity being cancelled out by an even higher birth rate.

The Malthusian curse, which hangs over Asia, is not inevitable, like droughts and typhoons. Like most human conditions, it can be changed — if the people want strongly enough to change it. (London Observer Service)

Underwater Breathing Advanced

WASHINGTON — Like fish, men living submerged could get their oxygen right out of the water, two physiologists said here.

But, the scientists cautioned, the problems of keeping needed nitrogen and expelling waste carbon dioxide now seem formidable enough to dim hopes of man's attaining the underwater freedom of the fish.

Artificial Gill

Charles V. Paganelli of the State University of New York, Buffalo, told about an artificial gill, in which he can keep frogs alive underwater indefinitely.

Johannes Kysile of Duke University Medical Centre discussed experiments in which mice and dogs have breathed water for hours, with few ill effects.

The scientists spoke at the third symposium on underwater physiology. Paganelli's frogs are kept alive within a special filter which allows oxygen from the water to pass through, but refuses entry to the water itself.

This is what the membranes of fishes' gills do for the fish — they admit oxygen into the blood, but forbid water. Unfortunately, said Paganelli, gills that would enable men to move freely at various depths within the water can not be designed out of currently available materials. While admitting oxygen, they would allow too much nitrogen to escape.

Aden Very Nearly End Of the Imperial Story

By JAMES MORRIS
The Manchester Guardian

There are, however, points beyond the points. The handy general theory that President Gamal Abdel Nasser is behind it all seems a little facile. There must be many varied enemies, hidden away in the urban labyrinths of Aden, or meditating in distant chancelleries, to whom a British promise of withdrawal is not enough. There are cynics who will believe it only when they see it. There are rival terrorist outfits, perhaps, already jockeying for supremacy. There are sadists who will be happy only if the British leave in ignominy, chastened and exasperated. There are expansionists who still wish Aden

ADEN, Saudi Arabia — "Cheer up," one feels like saying to the British soldiers in Aden, as they frisk another stoic busload of Arabs, or check the innards of a taxi for hidden bombs — "Cheer up, it's nearly over now."

Aden is almost the last of the rear-guard actions which have forlornly preoccupied the British army for the past 20 years, and have been for a whole generation of Britons the prime constants of national foreign policy.

Aden is very nearly the end of the imperial story and here the Raj is going out neither with a bang nor a whimper, but only a tired and puzzled sigh.

Disband Base

Britain has promised independence to the place by 1968, and by then the big British base here is also to be disbanded: yet far from subsiding, terrorist activity has been worse than ever in the past month or so. And scarcely a day goes by without its small and squalid tragedy. It is very much an emergency still. Watchful troops patrol the streets all day. Europeans are distinctly chary about going out after dark, and in the past few days there has been an ominous shift in terrorist tactics from fairly haphazard grenade throwing to point-blank gun attacks.

War Is Over

This is rather a weird sensation — a battle that continues, it seems, when the war is over. It is like treading on a stair that isn't there — or in military terms, like defending a position that doesn't exist, the strategic function of the base having been absurdly pared down to self-protection. Thousands of splendid soldiers, qualified for almost any degree of glory, unworthily waste their skills defending themselves and their families against political zealots whose points have apparently already been conceded.

The Creative Children: What Makes Them Tick?

By GERALD GRANT

WASHINGTON — Highly creative youngsters tend to have parents who encourage independence, set consistent disciplinary standards and join in their games.

These were some of the conclusions of a researcher at the University of Minnesota who used special tests to identify a group of highly creative high school students, and then interviewed them to find what made them different.

Dean C. Dauw made the study as part of his doctoral thesis. He reports the results in the current issue of the educational journal *Exceptional Children*.

Dauw found that consistency of discipline seemed to be more crucial than whether parents were harsh or moderate in dealing with children.

The psychologist also theorized that "parents encouraged their original thinking children to answer their own questions or even to ask better ones."

Such parents may also have provided games, hobbies and

and its hinterland to become part of the Yemen.

Above all there are many Arabs who are as concerned about the future shape of the South Arabian Federation as they are about the British withdrawal per se, and who wish nothing to be settled or solidified now, lest the mold should stick.

These are the reformers of a federation dominated by pseudo-feudal sultans, and are determined that independent Aden should be aligned from the start with the forces of Arab nationalist socialism. So far the Arabian peninsula has mostly balked them. President Nasser recently told a Suez audience that he would keep his troops in Yemen for "10 years rather than let that obstinate anachronism of a country slide back into royalism."

activities at earlier ages, serving to develop creative abilities, he added.

He drew these other conclusions from the study: —Creative children set higher goals for themselves than they can reach. "Yet they do not tend to speak up as much as less creative children when someone cuts in line ahead of them."

—They tend to do things over and over again until satisfied with the results.

—In playing musical instruments, highly creative types more often improvise, bang around and ignore the written score to play the way they wish. Similarly, they tend to make up games, paint, participate in dramatics and dabble more in woodworking and tinkering.

—Such students are more likely to have friends who are older than they are.

—They seem to prefer a more competitive or independent working relationship, a question that seldom concerns less creative students. (The Washington Post)

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HIS FLYING SAUCER

'Two Pieces of Bun With People Filling'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"I've been figuring," said the man who loves to start a discussion over after-dinner coffee. "The old bus should stand up for a few years more. Then I'll turn it in."

His voice trailed off in a suggestive whisper and a gleam of anticipation lighted his eyes.

"Turn the old bus in," his wife queried. "You'll never do that."

"I wouldn't be too sure," said the one who has known our host the longest. "He's up to something. Look at the expression on his face."

"He's going to buy a Rolls," guessed the bright young woman who was sitting cross-legged on a rug in front of the fire.

"No!" said the man who loves to gather his friends around him in this particular way. "When I turn the old bus in I'm going to buy a flying saucer."

It was the shifting of a log in the fireplace that broke the stunned silence.

Our hostess put the coffee urn down with a distinct thud.

"Nonsense!" she said firmly.

"Not at all," her husband insisted. "Flying saucers could easily be a common mode of transportation in a few years. We might as well face it."

He fished a newspaper clipping from his pocket to prove his point. It told of a young University of California professor who has already designed, built and flown his own flying saucer and who is working on a second one now, with hope of mass production.

At this point our host stopped reading and said dreamily "we'll drain the pool and make it into a launching pad."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," his wife came back.

Talk became general as everyone tried to visualize flying saucers as a reality on this world and not in outer space.

The young woman seated on the floor and the man who sat beside her were eagerly perusing the newspaper report they had fished from our host's hands.

"It says they won't cost more than a medium priced car and they will be about the same to operate," one said.

The other pointed out that the professor's machine was "a funny shape... like a hamburger."

"Two pieces of bun with us in the middle for filling. I don't like it!" interjected our hostess emphatically.

"Now, my dear, don't panic!" said her husband as he hunched further down in his chair and put his fingers together in a sort of pyramid.

Saucers, he insisted, would be the ideal mode of travel for housewives. Vertical take off, low altitude flying and the ability to drop down on a parking space instead of backing into it would suit the

feminine temperament far better than automobiles. They would be a boon to business people too, he pointed out, especially during rush hours. "Just zoom up in the air, hop over the road hogs and you'd be at the next place in a matter of minutes."

He could also see the saucers as the ideal family flying machine — especially for "quick take-offs" on weekend excursions.

"Two halves of a bun with everyone sitting in the middle," his wife repeated.

The quiet one in our midst suddenly wondered whether "all the saucers we were so glibly flinging into the air mightn't create their own traffic jam."

Our host had an answer for that. He said the California professor who hopes to see his new machine used by many people, believes there will be special air corridors established in urban areas to handle flying saucer travel.

He also says that microwave beams will facilitate traffic control for saucers shuttling all over the countryside.

"Sounds like a science fiction story," said the skeptic in our midst.

"More like wishful thinking," countered the quiet one. "I don't believe it will happen," said our hostess.

Her husband reached out and retrieved his newspaper clipping, folded it carefully and put it back in his pocket. Then he looked at us all in turn, a quizzical expression in his eyes.

"Anyone like to make a bet?" he questioned softly.

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HOME GARDEN

Ground Kept Moist and Cool

By HILDA BEASTALL

It seems that we often recommend the application of mulches around plants without explaining what they are, and the purpose they are supposed to serve.

Here, in coastal areas, particularly in the south, where we frequently have long dry periods from spring to fall, we advise mulches to be applied around certain flowering shrubs and even fruiting shrubs in an effort to keep the root area moist and cool.

In summer, this is the effect of mulches, and if either of these conditions are likely to be detrimental to the plants, it is better to withhold it.

Rhododendrons, viburnums of various kinds, azaleas, kalmias, all like a moist cool soil for growing, and mulches of well-dampened peat moss will keep them in healthy condition during the spring and summer growing months.

Incidentally, sufficient moisture and the right kind of

humus, fibrous soil are more important to the well being of this group of plants than the shade we have been inclined to emphasize in the past.

Raspberry and strawberry plants enjoy a cool root run, although their fruit needs warmth for ripening. A mulch of dampened, half-rotted compost applied to the entire soil area around these two fruits will aid in the conservation of moisture at the roots.

The soil should be well watered before the mulch is laid down, so that subsequent watering will be aimed mainly at

keeping the mulch damp. Strawberries in particular, should not be overhead-watered while the flowers are out, or the pollen will be spoiled and pollination imperfect. Again, after the fruits start to ripen, watering overhead may cause soft spots.

Avoid the natural tendency to assume that a mulch keeps the area damp without further attention.

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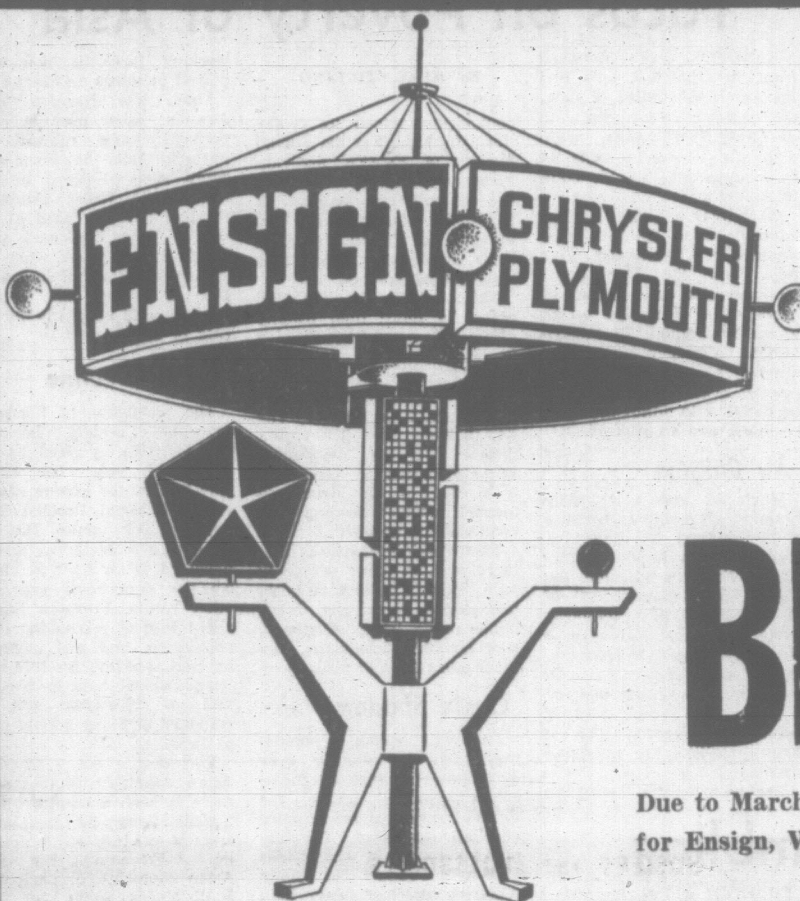
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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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Aircraft Use On Increase For Resources

The use of aircraft in Canada's forest and agricultural industries is to be studied by an associate committee of the National Research Council.

Objective is to guide technological development of aircraft to make them better suited to their use.

Prof. P. H. Southwell of Guelph University school of agricultural engineering is the chairman. He will have 14 members working with him.

British Columbia forestry is becoming more reliant on aircraft in two major areas—spraying of pesticides and water bombing of forest fires.

Only a few aircraft have been developed for specific tasks in forestry and agriculture.

BASIC WORK

But some of the basic work has been done here with the conversion of Martin Mars flying boats into water bombers, resulting in the formation of Flying Tankers Ltd.

A federal agriculture department study shows that 302 aircraft were used by farmers in 1965 for such indirect purposes as fence and stock checking, freighting supplies, spare parts and personnel. Another 147 were used in spraying work.

Forestry uses planes for spraying, moving men and equipment and recently for tree seeding.

SYMPOSIUM

The research council plans to hold a symposium on the subject of aircraft in agriculture and forestry next year.

Meanwhile, a consultant may be engaged to gather information for dissemination through NRC national aeronautical establishment in Ottawa.

Belle Tahsis Exploration To Proceed

Easing of extreme winter conditions in Tahsis Inlet area has allowed Belle Tahsis Mines Ltd. to proceed with an exploration program on its 45-claim group on northern Vancouver Island.

Heavy snows and poor surface conditions delayed work until recently, a company statement said.

Consulting geologist W. S. Read expects to have drilling under way in a matter of weeks with the object of proving or disproving the property by the end of summer.

The schedule calls for correlation of old work, a geophysical program where necessary, stripping and trenching of the claims. A road to campsite is complete, with the exception of some bridge approach fills.

Export Ban Hikes Copper

LONDON (Reuters) — British copper experts are citing Canadian and U.S. export bans as one of the causes of a record price that hit £790 (\$2,370) a ton here last week.

Britain's Board of Trade will hold talks this week with main users, seeking ways to cope with a copper shortage that has pushed prices up. Some market authorities expect the metal to become even more costly.

Strikes in Zambia and Chile, the biggest copper-producing countries, have contributed to the shortage and the price rise. The British trade officials are expected to discuss voluntary conservation schemes and substitute materials with copper users.

Gas Station Bid Rejected

The Morrow Report's call for a "rest" in gas station construction in B.C. struck a responsive chord last week at an Esquimalt council meeting.

Council refused a Shell Canada Ltd. application to build a "gas marketing" centre at Head and Esquimalt.

The zoning committee originally recommended approval but later changed its mind. Coun. Roy Elshick, chairman, said he agreed with Judge Charles Morrow, who conducted a royal commission on gasoline prices, that gas station construction should be given a five-year "rest".

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RESERVATIONS

CN Entering Computer Age

MONTREAL (CP) — Traffic specialists of the CNR, armed with a room-sized computer, are reported hot on the trail of a solution to the biggest headache in the railway passenger business—reservations.

Their aim is an instant system for confirming train reservations of all types.

Some of the biggest railways on the continent have tackled the problem and failed. It has been said the solution just does not exist.

But reliable informants at the CNR are predicting the publicly-owned railway will have a computer-run reservation system in operation by the end of the year.

Although the big airlines have used computerized reservations for years, their problem was relatively simple. Airlines have only two types of seats, first class and economy. Most of their busy routes are non-stop and have more than four touchdown points.

Train reservations range through coach and parlor cars, upper and lower berths, compartments, roomettes, bedrooms and drawing-rooms. The schedules often run to more than a dozen stops.

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ERRORS OCCUR

Reservations now are handled manually at central offices. Often it takes hours, sometimes a day, to get confirmations. Errors, such as selling the same space twice, are frequent at top levels.

A replacement for this decades-old system is a priority item in the CNR campaign to revitalize the rail passenger business. The railway expects its biggest passenger traffic increase since the war will occur this year. Prospects for the 1967 centennial year are even greater.

No details have leaked out about the CNR's proposed system, but its specialists are banking on their earlier successes with computerized techniques to beat the problems.

Three earlier computer simulation programs developed by the CNR have attracted inquiries from railways around the world. A few weeks ago the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway flew a plane load of executives to Montreal to learn the CNR's technique.

One of the programs now being copied by other railroads is the Train Performance Calculator (TPC) in which computers figure out minimum running times for trains in any given traffic load on a specific line. It can study 100,000 miles of train operation in an hour.

Another, the Single Track Capacity Analyser (STCA), simulates dispatching operations over a subdivision.

SPEED FREIGHT

The latest, a more sophisticated version of STCA, can simulate train operations over a string of subdivisions equipped with different signals systems and traffic control devices.

All three are designed to speed up freight train movements and increase the handling capacity of busy lines. No new schedules are introduced by the CNR until they have been tested and proved by the computer programs at a saving of weeks or months in testing time.

J. W. Demco, vice-president for transportation and maintenance, explained the system this way:

"In many cases, field tests of certain projected operations would be quite impractical. However, with the computer, we can 'play train' in a matter somewhat similar to the military with their war games.

HEAVY WATER PLANT SITES CONSIDERED

TORONTO (CP) — Bids for sites for the heavy water plant which Canadian General Electric Ltd. will build for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. will be received early next week, R. D. Richardson, general manager of the company's chemical and metallurgical department, said.

The plant is likely to be located in an area designated by the federal government under the Incentives Development Act, he said.

Agreement between the company and Atomic Energy of Canada on plans for a plant to produce 500 tons of heavy water a year was announced in Ottawa Thursday.

Ratepayers Want Wiring Underground

A 15-year program for installing underground wiring was recommended to Oak Bay council last week.

The proposal was made by Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association following a year's study of the pros and cons of underground wiring.

It suggested that Oak Bay pay one-third of the costs and the B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone Co. absorb the remaining two-thirds on a ratio to be arranged between themselves.

D. Hameberry, spokesman for the association, said the project could be undertaken under the winter works program.

Overhead wiring is obsolete in this age, he said.

"Every year costs of maintaining poles and repairing lines increases," he said.

At the same time, he pointed out, underground wiring would enhance the beauty of the municipality.

It would also require little or no maintenance and the life expectancy of the system would be between 40 or 50 years.

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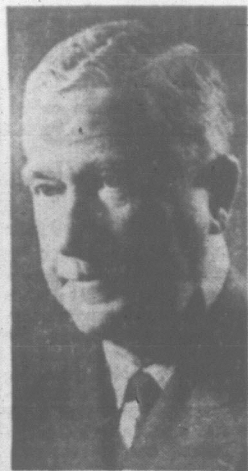
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Co. will cut rates on butane and condensate delivered through its line effective May 1.

E. C. Hurd, company president, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting here the moves were forced by threat of competition. He said butane deliveries will drop 30 per cent and condensate about 8 per cent.

Earlier, Trans Mountain chopped crude oil charges by between 3½ and 1½ cents per barrel for shipments from B.C. and Alberta oilfields.

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Second Chance For Former Leader of D.R.

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
SANTO DOMINGO (AP) —
Juan Bosch, self-styled smoke-
man for the Dominican Repub-
lic's underprivileged, soon may
have a second chance as presi-
dent of his troubled nation.

Cheering delegates nominated
the 56-year-old writer-philoso-
pher Sunday as the presidential
candidate of the Dominican rev-
olutionary party in the June
elections.

Bosch, whose followers trig-
gered the 1965 revolution in
which the United States inter-
vened, is considered the leading
candidate in a contest expected
to include at least three other
major presidential aspirants.

Bosch is a political paradox.
A left-of-centre liberal, he is
damned by other liberals while
conservatives are among his
staunchest supporters. He has
often been accused of playing
up to the Communists, but Com-
munist leaders are known to
fear his hold over their favorite
prey, the common man.

Bosch took office in February,
1963, as the first freely elected
Dominican president in 30
years. He had a mandate from
more than 60 per cent of the
electorate.

FORCED OUT

But just seven months after
he took over, a military coup
forced him back into exile.

Last spring followers of Bosch
fought off bitter fighting in an
attempt to bring him back from
exile in Puerto Rico. President
Johnson ordered U.S. marines
landed in the Caribbean repub-
lic, claiming at first that they
were needed to protect U.S. citi-
zens and later to prevent the
Communists from taking over
the Dominican government.
Bosch denounced the U.S. inter-
vention.

Local political experts say the
failure of Bosch's successors to
provide a successful alternative
and the lack of dynamic leader-
ship are responsible for his
comeback.

Bosch is one of five children
of a storekeeper of modest
means.

He began his career in letters
when a beloved teacher was
killed in an accident. Bosch
later wrote a biography of his
friend.

When Rafael Trujillo en-
trenched himself as dictator of
the Dominican Republic, Bosch
rebelled. He was forced to leave
the country and spent more
than 20 years in exile. He did
not return to his homeland until
after Trujillo was assassinated
in 1961.

Air Crash Kills 12

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) —
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NEW POLICY TO PROTECT WILDLIFE

OTTAWA (CP) — A new na-
tional wildlife policy calling
for wide research programs to
bolster dwindling wildlife was
tabled last week in the Com-
mons.

Northern Affairs Minister
Laing said in a statement the
policy was developed along
lines suggested by provincial
resource ministers at a wild-
life conference and also at the
premiers' conference here in
July, 1965.

There was national concern
about the supply of wildlife
growing smaller as the Cana-
dian population increases.

EASTER UPRISING REMEMBERED

Fast Protests Dublin 'Sellout'

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish speaking
Irishmen today started a week-
long hunger strike in festive
Dublin, charging that the gov-
ernment has betrayed the ideals
of those who died in the 1916
Easter uprising.

As Easter Monday holiday
crowds thronged beflagged
O'Connell Street, outside the
main city post office where it
all began, Job Clarke, at 84 one
of the uprising's oldest surviv-
ors, placed a wreath at the foot
of the Cuchulainn Statue inside
the building.

Cuchulainn, a legendary fig-
ure, stands as a symbol for Ire-
land. The wreath carries the

words "to the forgotten ideals
of 1916."

Clarke will not himself take
part in the fasting. That is be-
ing left to a group of 18 younger
men, including several Dublin
University students and six sup-
porters from Belfast in the
north.

The group, which plans to
fast for as long as the 1916 up-
rising lasted, from noon today
until 3:45 p.m. Saturday, thinks
that Ireland has no reason to
celebrate now. They accuse the
republic's present leaders of
letting the Irish language die,
while tolerating partition of Ire-
land and economic dependence
upon Britain.

They are supporters of a
fringe organization of the
Gaelic revival movement called
"Misneach"—the Irish word for
courage.

The hunger strikers intended
starting the fast while on picket
with protest banners, later re-
tiring to rented rooms when
weakened by their ordeal.

The opening of nearly two
weeks of commemoration of the
events of 1916 started Sunday
with a 5,000-strong military pa-
rade past President Eamon de
Valera and other 1916 veterans
at the famous post office where
the uprising started. Then came
a moving ceremony at Kilmain-
ham Jail, where it ended.

There the 83-year-old presi-
dent, now nearly blind, paid
tribute to his 14 co-leaders exe-
cuted by a British firing squad
in 1916. De Valera was himself
sentenced to death but the sen-
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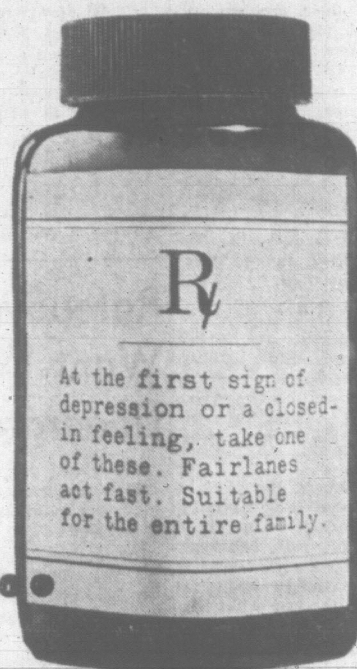
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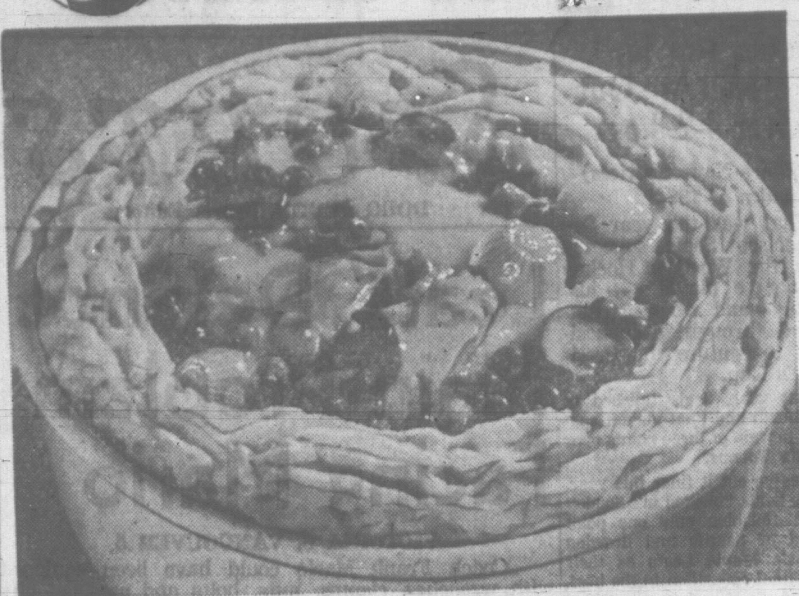
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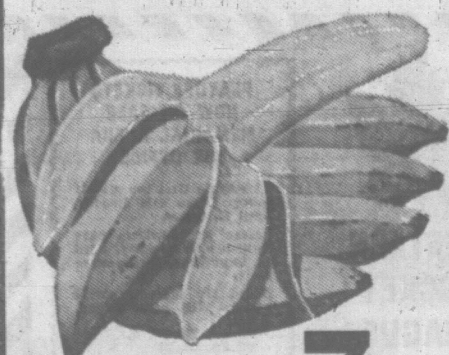
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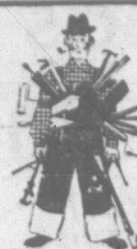
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DETROIT 5, CHICAGO 6
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Smith (Delvecchio, Ullman) 4:10.
 2. Detroit, Howe, Delvecchio 12:11.
 3. Detroit, Smith (Ullman, Howe) 19:30.
 Penalties: Motins 2:27, Plante, Boivin 4:17, Ullman 8:20, 13:27, Watson 13:27, Vachon 18:20.
SECOND PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Prentice (Howe) 13:37.
 Penalties: Marshall 7:50, Motins 12:28.
THIRD PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Prentice (Howe) 3:30.
 2. Detroit, Bathgate (A. McDonald) 8:28.
 3. Detroit, Marshall (A. McDonald, Ullman) 16:06.
 Penalties: Stangeland 2:12, Delvecchio 2:51, Chicago (too many men on ice, served by Stangeland) 4:57, Ravlich 6:11.
 Shots on goal by:
 Detroit 13 8 11-23
 Chicago 10 6 6 22-31
 Attendance—15,666.

TORONTO 6, MONTREAL 2
FIRST PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties: Horton 3:34, Larose 3:55, Baur 7:37, Stenkowski 14:14, Rocco and Beirness 18:10.
SECOND PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties: Larose 3:55, Baur 7:37, Rousseau 11:34, Stenkowski 14:14, Rocco and Beirness 18:10.
THIRD PERIOD
 1. Montreal, Prentice (J. C. Tremblay, G. Tremblay) 9:30.
 2. Montreal, Rousseau (Baskstrom, Duff) 16:07.
 Penalties: Mahovlich, Harris 1:18, Bock and Larose (majors), Pofford and Ferguson 8:57, Mahovlich 7:16.
 Shots taken at:
 Montreal 13 13 1-29
 Toronto 10 14 14-40
 Attendance—15,047.

FIELD HOCKEY

Island Places Eleven

All-star selectors supplied a "blaze-of-glory" wrap-up to Vancouver Island's treatment of the Western Canada women's field hockey tournament.

The selectors named 11 Island players to the two squads that will represent Western Canada in the national finals at Toronto next fall.

The Western squads were named upon completion of the sectional tournament staged at the University of Victoria campus at the weekend.

Vancouver's first team captured tourney honors by defeating the Island's first squad 2-1 in the final. Gill Thomas gave the Island a 1-0 half-time lead but Vancouver pulled out its victory on second-half goals by Marg Peake and Marguerite Bradford.

CITY REPS

Miss Thomas was one of four Victoria players named to the West first team. Also picked were fullback Ruth Trelaway and inners Nancy Hill and Viv Wilkinson.

University of Victoria added five players to the second squad—Claudie Ferber, Suzanne Bradford, Carol Phillips, Pat Davie and Vanessa Lodge.

Pat Clarke of Cowichan, was named defence travelling reserve and Victoria High goalie Wendy Bentley was picked as the reserve goalie.

Rounding out the two teams were mainland choices Joyce Harris, Judy Sewell, Gwen Brockman, Pat Nichols, Madeleine Gemmill, Marg Dempsey, Judy Broom (all first team), Alison Fordyce, Lorraine Logan, Gerry Gillman, Moira Colbourne, Marguerite Bradford and Marg Peake.

Barbara Schrodt and Pat Crehan will serve as coach and manager, respectively, of the West teams.

SATURDAY
 Vancouver "A" 7, Wanderers 1.
 Vancouver "B" 6, Island "A" 0.
 Vancouver "C" 5, Island "B" 0.
 Vancouver "D" 8, Calgary 6.
SUNDAY
 Wanderers 5, Calgary 6.
 Island "A" 2, Island "B" 0.
 Vancouver "A" 2, Vancouver "B" 0.
 Vancouver "C" 3, Calgary 2.
 Vancouver "D" 3, Wanderers 0.

Victoria Juniors Lose at Quesnel

QUESNEL—Quesnel won a junior hockey series with Victoria with weekend victories in both ends of a two-game, total-goals competition.

The Quesnel squad took the first game Saturday by a 6-3 count and followed Sunday with a 5-2 victory.

FOR LARRY ADAMS

'An Unforgettable Easter . . .'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—"I've had enough bad luck in the last 48 hours to last a lifetime," said Larry Adams, a jockey in town for the spring meeting at Keeneland race course.

Adams, his wife and daughter and their pet beagle flew in from New York Friday and found their luggage had been sent to Louisville, Ky.

Then a motel clerk gave Adams the wrong key. "I got the door open enough to see that a night latch was fas-

By STERLING TAYLOR

CHICAGO (CP) — Floyd Smith, known around Detroit as the man who makes Norm Ullman go, took the initiative along with the puck for the Red Wings Sunday and changed the entire outlook of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final against Chicago Black Hawks.

The 30-year-old native of Perth, Ont., scored two goals as the Wings romped to a 7-0 victory and knotted the series at 1-1 going into the third game at Detroit Tuesday.

His first at 4:10 of the first period opened the scoring and his second, with 10 seconds remaining in the period, gave the Wings a 3-0 edge from which the favored Hawks never recovered.

It was Ullman, tied with Alex Delvecchio as Detroit's top scorer with 31 goals this season, who set up both Smith's markers while the Hawks were a mar short. Smith had 21 during the season.

BATHGATE SCORES TWICE
 Actually, the Wings pumped in four power-play goals. The other two were scored by veteran Andy Bathgate.

Dean Prentice, Gordie Howe and rookie defenceman Bert Marshall were the other scorers. Marshall's goal was the first of his National Hockey League career for the 23-year-old native of Kamloops, B.C., who assisted on 19 regular-season goals.

Coach Sid Abel marked the victory up to a line switch that shackled the high-powered Chicago trio of Stan Mikita, Kenny Warrham and Doug Mohns.

Abel sent a new line of Ullman, Bruce MacGregor and Paul Henderson against Mikita and his wing mates. "It's something I haven't done for a long time, but then we haven't done much against Chicago in a long time," he said.

FIRST SINCE MARCH
 The Wings had only one victory and two ties in 14 regular-season starts against the Hawks this year and hadn't beaten them in Chicago since March 3, 1965.

"I was no contest, no contest," Chicago coach Billy Reay admitted after the game. "They outskated us and outworked us. They were moving real good."

Reay didn't mention the fact Detroit also had put an effective ball and chain around star Bobby Hull's ankle whenever the Golden Jet made one of his brief appearances.

But the muscular left winger, who scored a record 54 regular-season goals and counted the winner in Thursday's 2-1 victory in the first game of the series, is hampered by a knee injury he suffered during the opening game.

HULL HIT AGAIN
 "I got hit again in the second period," Hull said afterwards.

"It was the same knee (the left). I didn't get a chance to test it much after that, so I don't know how it is."

Reay, who took Hull out of the game during the third period after playing him only sparingly, mostly on power plays and penalty killing, said, "I wasn't taking a chance at getting him hurt."

Reay also yanked veteran goalie Glenn Hall after Detroit's seventh goal in the third period. Dave Dryden took over.

"I just wanted to get Dave into the game and I thought that was as good a time as any."

OPENED FAST, HIT HARD

The Wings opened the contest on a fast note, using heavy body checking to contain the Hawks.

"We really went out to rough them up from the start," said Abel.

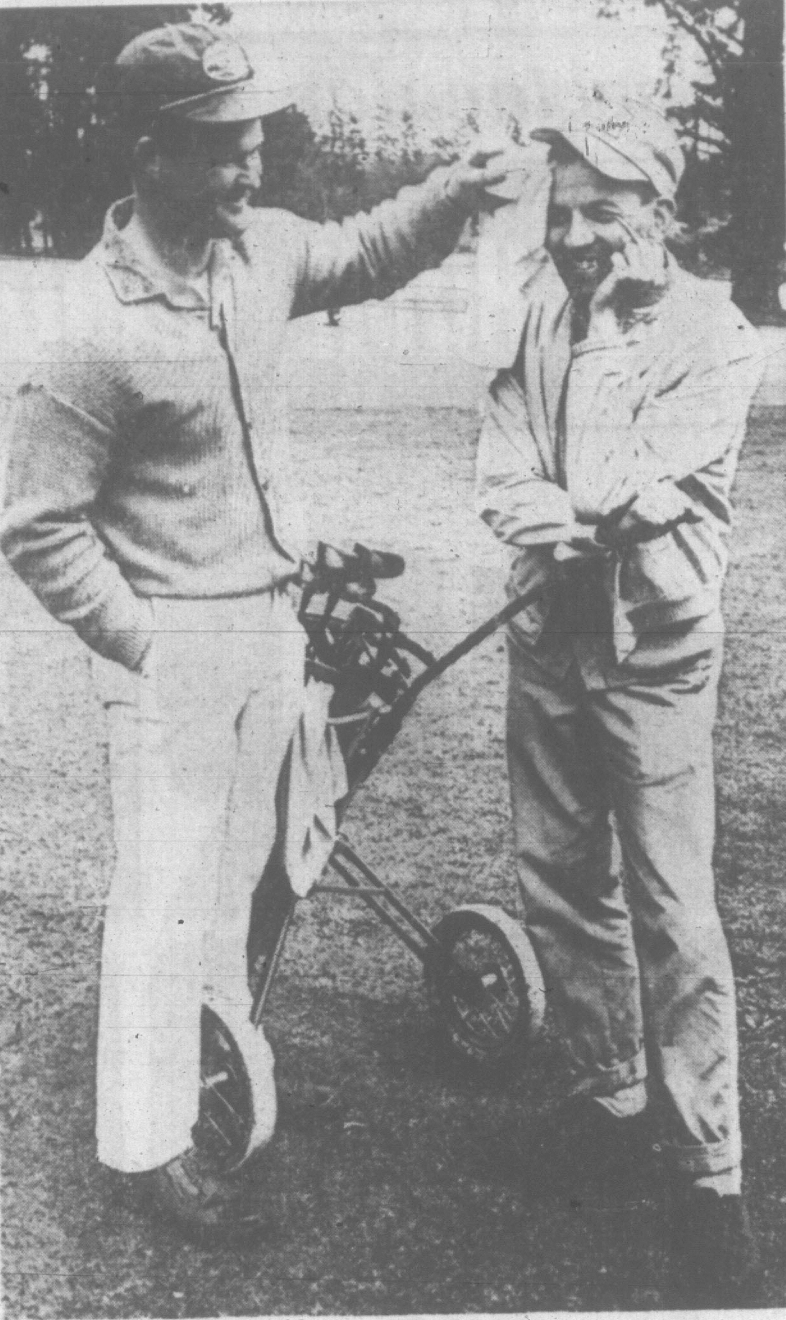
Sophomore goalie Roger Crozier, who went on to record his first playoff shutout in 11 Stanley Cup games, shut the door on the Hawks when they did break past the almost flawless Detroit defence.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for Detroit Thursday, and the series switches back to Chicago for the fifth game next Sunday. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played in Detroit the following Tuesday.

ted," he said. "Then I heard a woman scream and saw her husband come flying at me."

After a strategic retreat, the family was given a room with one double bed, supplemented by a couch from the lobby.

When the luggage arrived, they changed to a two-room suite and Adams bustled off to Keeneland, where he had a mount on Moccasin, Claiborne Farm's unbeaten 1965 two-



It Was a Tight Fit

Next-round opponent Norm Boden (left) playfully brushes off "beads of perspiration" from forehead of Lex Sutchiff after Gorge Vale amateur scored major upset in second round of Times Vancouver Island Open golf

championships. Sutchiff upset Uplands' Gord Fallow on 19th Sunday to move into quarter-finals against Cowichan pro at Gorge Vale next weekend. See story, results, on Page 3.—(Ian McKain Photo)

'Two More—That's All' Hollers Canyons' Talbot

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens check into Toronto tonight, meaning they intend to win at least one of the two scheduled games in Toronto this week.

The Canadiens lead the series

SPORTS SHORTS

Hizoner Rolling To Fast Decision

THE BASEBALL SEASON IS ROLLING AND \$0 IS CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Elmer W. Rolter.

Thirty-six hours before the Atlanta (nee Milwaukee) Braves are scheduled to play their 1966 National League season opener at home, Judge Rolter is furiously trying to complete his judgment on Wisconsin's anti-trust suit against baseball.

Wisconsin is asking Rolter to order the Braves to return to Milwaukee immediately unless the league grants the city an expansion team.

The judge hopes to finish writing his opinion tonight.

Elsewhere in the world of sport

Kansas City Athletics traded left-handed pitcher John O'Donoghue to Cleveland Indians for right-handed pitcher Ralph Terry and \$25,000. Terry, last of baseball's holdouts, promptly signed with the Indians, presumably for more than the \$31,000 he received last year.

Cincinnati Reds lost catcher John Edwards for two weeks when he suffered an injured finger on his right hand in a game against Chicago White Sox.

Curt Dowdy and Pee Wee Reese will make up NBC-TV's baseball broadcasting team this year.

The Game of the Week will be shown each Saturday at 11 a.m. PST.

Margaret Smith of Australia, acknowledged as the world's finest women tennis player, was upset in the singles final of the South African championships by Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt-King of the U.S.

Committing inexplicable blunders and giving only a glimpse of her true greatness, Miss Smith went down 6-3, 6-2 in a match lasting only 55 minutes.

Another Australian, Tony Roche, fared better in the men's single of the San Antonio Invitational. Roche defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Cal., 6-2, 6-3.

A Ford Cortina driven by Kenya's Vic Preston was first across the finish line in the 3,000-mile East African safari rally in Nairobi but was expected to place second over-all to Bert Shankland of Tanzania, driving a Peugeot 404.

The National Hockey League plans to give the Stanley Cup a little exposure. The flagon will go on a 10,000-mile tour of the U.S. in the next three weeks.

It will be shown on two-day stopovers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Minneapolis, expansion cities in the NHL.

Imlach, who made it to the Forum for the third period, agreed with Clancy that a lot of work has to be done on the Leafs but both said they will be back in Montreal before the series ends.

"We will take at least one game in Toronto, if not both, but we'll be back. I promise you," Clancy said.

Henri Richard suffered a strained knee injury in the third period and general manager Sam Pollock of the Canadiens said after the game that he didn't expect the injury to keep Richard out of the lineup Tuesday night.

However, it has since been reported that Richard is a doubtful starter for the game.

Big 'Thank You' Going to Bucks

Seals Are in, Totems Are Out After 4-2 Loss

(Times News Services)

Shades of 1964!

That was the year San Francisco Seals squeezed into the Western Hockey League playoffs—just barely—and then steamrolled through all opposition to capture the President's Cup.

That year, Seals finished in the fourth and final playoff spot by a margin of three points over Seattle Totems.

They've cut it finer this year. The Seals "backed in" Sunday night, finishing only one point ahead of Seattle and drawing Victoria Maple Leafs as their semi-final opponent in the best-of-seven series that gets under way at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

OWE IT TO BUCKS
 On this Easter Sunday, the Seals tossed their "Hallelujahs" at Portland Buckaroos.

Portland settled the spine-tingling finish Sunday night by defeating Seattle 4-2 before a crowd of 6,700 fans.

Portland, who clinched first a week ago, goes against third-place Vancouver Canucks in the other semi-final series.

Totems had to win it to finish a point ahead of San Francisco but the task was a tough one to undertake. Seattle hadn't beaten Portland on Buck ice since November, 1964.

VITAL DECISIONS

Saturday night Seattle kept their playoff hopes alive with a 4-2 win over the Bucks at Seattle as San Francisco downed the last-place Blades 3-2 at Los Angeles.

It was Portland's high-scoring front-liners, winger Cliff Schmutz and centre Art Jones, who did Seattle in on Sunday night. Schmutz scored one goal and assisted on one of three scored by Jones, to take the league scoring championship with 104 points. It was Schmutz's 46th goal of the season, tops in the league.

Jones had tricked his third of the season—and an assist moved him into a tie with Vancouver's Billy McNeill for second place in the scoring with 102 points.

Larry Lund and Len Haley scored for Seattle.

ONLY SECOND TIME

In Seattle's 4-2 Saturday night victory over Portland, only their second win in 19 games against the Bucks—Larry Lund, Guyle Fielder, Don Chiz and Len Haley scored for Totems. Fred Hills and Gerry Goyer were the Portland marksmen.

At Los Angeles Saturday night it was rightwinger Wayne Connelly who led Seals to victory with two goals, including the game-winner scored at 5:26 of the final period. Ron Harris got the other for "Frisco. Bobby Schmutz and Jim Baird scored for Los Angeles, a team whose luckless season saw them finish with a mere 46 points, 21 behind fifth-place Seattle.

Mar Captures Pistol Honors

Victoria and Nanaimo marksmen split honors Sunday in the first Vancouver Island Shooting League pistol tournament of the season.

Inclement weather held the field to 16. The match was held at Victoria Police Range, Thetis Lake.

Quinton Mar of Victoria won the master classification with 1,694 points. Jerome Harrison of Nanaimo won "expert" rating with 1,666; Gordon Ellis of Victoria was a "sharpshooter" with 1,548; and Mike Pray of Nanaimo was "marksman" with 1,518.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO
 Cincinnati 9, Chicago (A) 2.
 Boston 6, Washington 1.
 Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 3.
 Minnesota 8, Houston 3.
 New York (A) 2, Atlanta 1.
 St. Louis 7, Kansas City 6.
 Detroit 4, Oklahoma City (PCL) 2.
 New York (N) 6, Baltimore 3.
 Cleveland 9, Los Angeles 6.
 San Francisco 5, California 3.
 Tacoma (PCL) 1, Chicago (A) 2.
BOSTON
 Washington 6, Boston 2.
 Baltimore 2, New York (N) 1.
 Cincinnati 1, Chicago (A) 2.
 Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 7.
 Detroit 1, Houston "B" 1.
 St. Louis 1, Kansas City 1.
 Chicago (N) 5, Tacoma (PCL) 0.
 San Francisco 3, California 3.
 Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 3.
SAN FRANCISCO
 Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3.
 San Francisco 5, California 3.
 Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 3.

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SUNDAY
 Philadelphia 108, Boston 114 (Boston leads best-of-seven Eastern final 2-1).
 St. Louis 122, Los Angeles 100 (Los Angeles leads best-of-seven Western final 2-1).
SATURDAY
 Los Angeles 107, St. Louis 95.

UDVARI RETIRING?
 KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Frank Udvary, a National Hockey League referee for 15 years, says he may retire at the end of the current season.

MORE SPORT

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDED, Sports Editor

Leafs' Defence Main Problem Facing Mario

VICTORIA 6, VANCOUVER 5

Coach Frank Mario could have been equipped with wrenches, clamps, nuts, bolts and assorted bits of wire as he went to work on Victoria Maple Leafs today.

It was more likely that Frank planned to use only words and logic but at any rate he was determined to tighten up the Maple Leaf defences for Western Hockey League playoffs.

The Leafs open their best-of-seven semi-final against San Francisco Seals Wednesday night at Memorial Arena and defence is Mario's major worry as he prepares for the club that gave Victoria more trouble than any other WHL rival this season.

WHL SUMMARIES

FINAL
 GP W L T F A Pts
 Portland 72 43 24 5 271 218 91
 VICTORIA 72 40 28 4 260 243 84
 Vancouver 72 33 35 4 232 233 70
 San Francisco 72 32 36 4 242 248 68
 Seattle 72 33 37 2 231 236 67
 Los Angeles 72 25 48 3 236 239 46
 WHL vs AHL 72 35 28 2 234 266

VILLEMURE BUSY

In the process they hammered 53 shots at Vancouver goalie Gilles Villemure. However, they also allowed the Canucks 33 drives, many of the point-blank variety, at John Henderson and only some heroic work by Long kept the Vancouver total below that of the Victorians.

With little at stake for either club except individual scoring totals, Canucks had Billy McNeill on the ice for more than half the game, hoping to help McNeill collect the league scoring crown.

Busting Billy responded with two goals and an assist to pull into a first-place tie with Portland's Cliff Schmutz. But Schmutz grabbed the title with 104 points and Art Jones pulled into second-place tie at 102 with McNeill as they garnered two and four points, respectively, while helping the Buckaroos subdue Seattle Totems 4-2 Sunday night.

Wayne Larkin, Ray Brunel and Howie Hughes also counted for the third-place Canucks, who held leads of 2-0, 4-3 and 5-4 before the Leafs scored twice in the final seven minutes.

THREE FOR BARLOW

Bob Barlow was the big man in the Victoria shooting barrage. The alert winger fired three goals to raise his total to 42 and give the line of Andy Hebenton (31), Milan Marcetta (28) and Barlow a club record of 101 goals for the season.

John Slevator scored two goals, including the winner, to make it 19 for the campaign and Gordie Redahl notched his 23rd for the Leafs.

There was one unhappy note in the Victoria camp after the victory. Steve Witluk, checked into the boards by Vancouver's Bob Blackburn, came out of the fray with a painful and swollen left knee that could prove troublesome.

On the brighter side, Larry Keenan made his first start since suffering a wrist fracture. Keenan skated well and although unable to exert full pressure on his stick he is expected to be in top form by Wednesday.

As in most games since clinching second place, the Leafs tended to be lax in their checking chores and this is the target of Mario's tightening-up campaign.

"We have been giving up a lot of unnecessary goals," Mario said today, "and we'll have to watch this in the playoffs."

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Gambling Sutcliffe Knocks Off Pellow



DON BILLSBOROUGH
... moving along

By DOUG PEDEN

If there were a dozen or so putters of various shapes and vintage deposited in trash cans around town today, don't be surprised.

There were at least that number of putting blades in extreme disfavor with their owners by the time the second round of match play in the Daily Times Vancouver Island Open and handicap golf championships ended Sunday at Royal Colwood.

Some were welded by winners but it seemed certain that even some of those won't survive to get another chance when quarter-final matches are played next Sunday at the hilly Gorge Vale course.

What the extra playing length from the back tees and showery, blustery weather started in frazzling fairway nerves, the tricky Colwood greens finished.

Even more than usual in tournament golf, it was a day for moaning about erratic putting and many experts of the pitching pastime strayed well above their normal scores for the demanding Colwood layout.

Despite the collection of short-game troubles, favorites generally prevailed and only one major upset was chalked up in the race for the Open title.

In that one, Lex Sutcliffe, a lean tiger from Gorge Vale, held on to nip former tourney medalist Gordie Pellow on the 18th green.

Like this year's medalist, Art Donaldson, Sutcliffe proved there are times to gamble as well as times to play it safe.

Two down after 11 holes, Pellow had rallied to start the 18th all square with Sutcliffe. Both missed the green with second shots, but Pellow was in heavy grass and needed two more blows to get five feet from the flag.

Hoping to drop a nine-foot putt for a par and a victory, Lex was overly cautious. He was short and had to take a knee-knocking two-footer for a half after Pellow had nudged his putt into the cup.

Cliff Cracks Race Record

NORTH VANCOUVER—Long striding John Cliff at Victoria easily won the Chandler Memorial road race here Good Friday against 48 other runners.

Cliff completed the 8½-mile route in the record time of 43 minutes, 33.8 seconds as he retained Victoria supremacy in the event, won last year by John Valiant.

Former record holder Ray Hampton, Cliff's teammate with the Victoria Spartan Optimist Track Club, was third behind Vancouver's John Finlay, who finished in 44:57.

Shuttle Results At Cordova Bay

Anne Currie and Ivor Goodmanson won singles titles in the annual Cordova Bay Badminton Club tournament.

Results of finals:

Women's singles — Currie def. Ann Barr.
Men's singles — Goodmanson def. John Barr.
Women's doubles — Barr and Peggy Wright def. Val Kent and May Ingle.
Men's doubles — Goodmanson and Ivor def. Eric Grant and Bob McEwen.
Mixed doubles — Bob Currie and Peggy Wright def. Goodmanson and Barr.
Mixed doubles flights — Mary Jean Smith and Philip Chapman def. Len Wilson and Judy Revere.

Victoria Bowler In Third Place

Victoria bowler Frank Filling finished third in the Western Canada men's fivepin championship at Calgary.

Pete Gardeman of Atikokan, Ont., averaged 306 in his final four games to finish with an eight-game total of 2,287 and win the title by 23 points over Ron Sanson, Calgary.

Filling finished with 2,248. Mrs. C. Gaudette of North Battleford, Sask., took the women's crown with a 2,182 tally.

Esquimalt, Students Breeze to Boot Final

Esquimalt and University of Victoria will clash next Sunday in the final round of the Dods Cup competition for teams in the Victoria and District Soccer Association's second division.

They both breezed to semifinal victories Sunday. Esquimalt trimmed Victoria West 7-2 and Uvic blanketed Sidney 3-0.

Herb Frampton, Brian McIntyre and Gil McIlraith each scored twice for Esquimalt and John Tregear added a single tally. Counting for the Wests were Keith Todd and Dennis Wing.

Franz Desombes, Gerry Booth and Tony Fantanello took care of scoring chores for the students.

In the final game of the first division schedule Sunday, league-winning Hourigan's Kickers played to a 2-2 deadlock.

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Blown Chances Irk Nicklaus, Forces Playoff



GEORGE KNUDSON
... tied for sixth

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer, a couple of outsiders, were over-shadowed by the dominant figure of Jack Nicklaus going into today's three-way, 18-hole playoff for the green coat that goes to the Masters champion.

"I've blown three chances," the defending champion growled after finishing the regulation 72 holes in a tie with Jacobs and Brewer at 288, even par for the demanding Augusta National course.

"I don't intend to blow another."

Jacobs and Brewer had already finished Sunday when Nicklaus missed by about two inches on a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have won it.

When it missed, Jacobs and Brewer were elevated, at least for a day, to the Big Three—the exclusive club more normally composed of Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player which has shared the title in this classic seven of the last eight years.

Palmer made his bid and failed, finishing two strokes back. Player never was in it. The playoff was scheduled for 1:15 p.m. EST. In the event of a further tie, sudden death will be in effect, starting at the first hole.

Brewer Three-Putts Final Green

It's the fifth playoff in Masters history and the second involving three players.

The winner will get a cheque for \$20,000. The runner-up will receive \$12,500 and third place is worth \$8,300.

Nicklaus, gunning for a third Masters title and a record second straight, has had rounds of 68-70-72-72. Brewer has turned in scores of 74-72-72-70 and Jacobs has scored 75-71-70-72.

Brewer appeared on his way to a surprise victory but three-potted the final hole after leading from the ninth hole. He was playing with Palmer, who finished in a tie for fourth with Doug Sanders at 290, two strokes from the top. Each won \$5,700.

Nicklaus, disgusted after blowing his chances to win, had missed a four-foot birdie try on the 17th that would have given him the lead. A year ago he set the tournament record of 271, including a record-equaling 64.

JACOBS RECOVERED

The 31-year-old Jacobs birdied the 13th and 15th holes, both par five, to get back into the scramble after apparently shooting himself out of it.

George Knudson of Toronto and Don January tied for sixth place at 282, worth \$3,900 apiece, one stroke ahead of Ray Floyd and Paul Harney.

Knudson, five over par at the halfway mark, came back into contention by shooting 72 and 71 in the last two rounds and provided one of the highlights of the closing day by sinking a 90-foot putt on the sixth hole.

Last year in his first Masters, Knudson placed 10th at even par.

The bid of veteran Ben Hogan, two strokes off the pace

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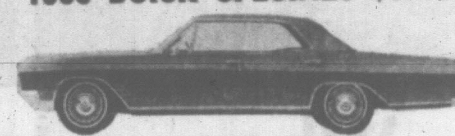


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TIMES OPEN RESULTS

Results of second-round matches in the Times Vancouver Island Open and handicap golf championships, played Sunday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP
A. Donaldson (GV) def. M. Carlow (GV) 3 and 1.
L. Carroll def. L. Kerr (RC) 6 and 4.
R. MacLeod def. F. Painter (RC) 6 and 1.
E. Wright (U) def. S. Cameron (U) 3 and 2.
N. Boden (Cov) def. H. Olsen (GV) 3 and 2.
L. Sutcliffe (GV) def. G. Pellow (U) at 18th.
D. Billsborough (U) def. G. Murphy (GV) 1 up.
R. Court (RC) def. B. McCall (U) 3 and 2.

HANDICAP
O. Jull (U) def. E. Oliver (GV) at 18th.
D. McCall (U) def. T. Langlois (GV) 3 and 1.
C. Hurwood (V) def. R. Carbery (GV) 2 and 1.
R. Sparks (RC) def. R. Kennedy (GV) 3 and 2.
D. Naysmith (GV) def. R. Bartlett (RC) 4 and 3.
J. Briggs (RC) def. R. Hunt (U) 1 up.
R. Clarkson (GV) def. R. Flanagan (V) 4 and 2.
R. Board (RC) def. M. Perks (U) 3 and 1.

HOCKEY JAMBOREE

Jets Impressive Off Skates, Too

Vancouver Island's first international minor hockey show came to an end Sunday at Memorial Arena with everybody praising the St. Laurent-La Salle Jets from Montreal and lauding organizers of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association's centennial jamboree.

Competing in the midge division, the superbly-coached, hard-skating Jets stole the spotlight on the ice during the three-day jamboree.

Sparked by Bruce Weatherly, Jean Richard and Mike Jarry, the Jets had too much talent and too much stamina for Victoria midgelets as they handed the local youngsters three one-sided defeats.

As in Saturday's game between the clubs, the Victorians were able to make it close only in the first period of Sunday's tussle.

They held the visitors to a 1-0 lead in the opening period but couldn't match the blistering Montreal pace the rest of the way and went down to a 3-0 defeat.

SCORELESS PERIOD

On Saturday, Victoria held the Jets to a scoreless deadlock in the first period before the Jets took charge and went on to a 2-1 triumph.

Montreal scored a 15-2 win over Victoria Friday.

"The Montreal team impressed us all with their behavior off the ice as well as with their hockey ability," said VMHA president Bob Reid. "They were real gentlemen."

"We hope to make this jamboree an annual affair and we hope to invite another French-speaking club."

"This was the biggest minor hockey tournament ever held on the Island," Reid added, "and as far as we are concerned it was a very successful show."

PUPS PRAISED

"We would have liked to see more people at the games, but we are not unhappy. We have had nothing but praise from visiting officials."

One of those lauding the 29-game centennial jamboree was Tex Steeves, coach of the Montreal club.

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Two Gorge Clubs Reach 'Tourney of Champions'

Gorge Football Association will send two teams to the provincial minor soccer "tournament of champions" at New Westminster, April 23 and 24. Giving Gorge two representatives in the tourney for the first time are the Division IV and Division VII clubs, which earned their berths with Saturday triumphs.

MINOR SOCCER TOURNEY

Columbus Squad Jolted by Stars

Division I all-stars of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association have boosted the prestige of their organization.

Scheduled to play Columbus juniors in the feature tussle of the annual two-day Easter tournament staged by the LJJA, the stars were expected by many of be easy prey for the older and more experienced Vancouver club.

The stars didn't see it that way Saturday at Royal Athletic Park and had the touted visitors tottering on the brink of defeat after running up a 2-0 half-time lead on goals by Peter Duncan and Ricky Couch.

Columbus came back in the second half to salvage a 2-2 tie but couldn't take a moral victory away from the local youngsters.

Oddfellows of Division V were selected to receive the President's Cup as the team showing the best soccer ability in the 28-game tourney.

Saturday's results:

Division III—Oak Bay Optimists 2, Parkers Junction 2; Sidney Legion 2, Gorge FC 2; Suburban Motors 1, Gorge Canadians 0.

Division IV—Firefighters 3, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

Division V—Peninsula Flyers 1, Oddfellows 1; Boys' Club 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

Division VI—Britannia Legion 3, Langford 0.

Division VII—Gorge Canadians 0, Esquimalt Legion 0; Boys' Club A 3, Evening Optimists 1; Brentwood 4, Public Services Legion 0; Peninsula Tigers 2, Lakelith 2; Marine Services 2, Lakelith 1.

Division VIII—Sidney 1, Kwanis 0.

United Wins Title

CUMBERLAND — Victoria's First United girls and Vancouver College boys captured titles here Saturday in the B.C. mid-gest basketball tournament.

Selected for most-valuable-player awards were Brentwood's Margaret Sluggett and Rod Sloan of Port Alberni. K. Turner and G. Repeffe of the champion First United club were named to the girls' all-star club along with Miss Sluggett and P. McHattie of Brentwood and L. Anderson of Cumberland.

Named to the boys' all-star squad were Sloan, Hugh McKinnon of Vancouver College, Mike McKay and Graham Bruce of Duncan, and Ned Byrne of Kelowna.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Quebec	22	17	2	3	5	38
Harvard	22	17	3	2	5	38
Springfield	22	11	2	3	5	26
Baltimore	22	11	2	3	5	26
Providence	22	10	4	3	5	24

WESTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Rochester	22	16	2	3	5	34
Cleveland	22	16	2	3	5	34
Pittsburgh	22	11	2	3	5	26
Buffalo	22	10	4	3	5	24

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Dayton	4	3	1	0	0	6
Port Huron	4	3	1	0	0	6

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

North Bay 6, Sault Ste. Marie 5 (North Bay wins best-of-seven final 4-2).

WESTERN JUNIOR

Eastman 1, Port Williams 3 (Port Williams leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1).

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Oakland 2, St. Louis 1 (Oakland leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1).

EASTERN JUNIOR

Corvallis 5, Ballard 4 (Ballard wins best-of-seven quarter-final series 4-3).

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

Lloydminster 1, Flin Flon 2 (Flin Flon leads best-of-five final 2-0).

ALAN CUP

Morrisburg 2, Sherbrooke 5 (best-of-seven quarter-final tied 2-2).

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 3, Hershey 4
Rochester 1, Pittsburgh 3
Providence 0, Springfield 4

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Minnesota 0, Tulsa 2
Oklahoma 7, St. Louis 4

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 1, Nashville 4 (Nashville wins best-of-seven final 4-0).
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 3, Port Huron 6

ALLAN CUP

Seldrick 5, Port Williams 4 (Seldrick leads best-of-five Western semifinal 2-0).
Kimberley 2, Drumheller 6 (Drumheller leads best-of-five Western semifinal 2-0).

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Oshawa 2, Kitchener 5 (Oshawa leads best-of-seven final 2-1).

EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Corvallis 4, Halifax 5

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

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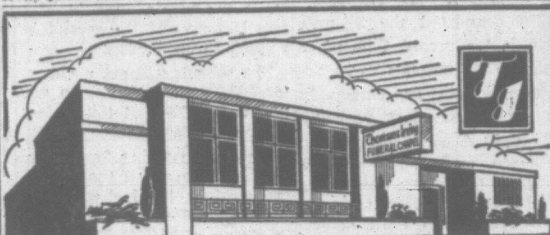
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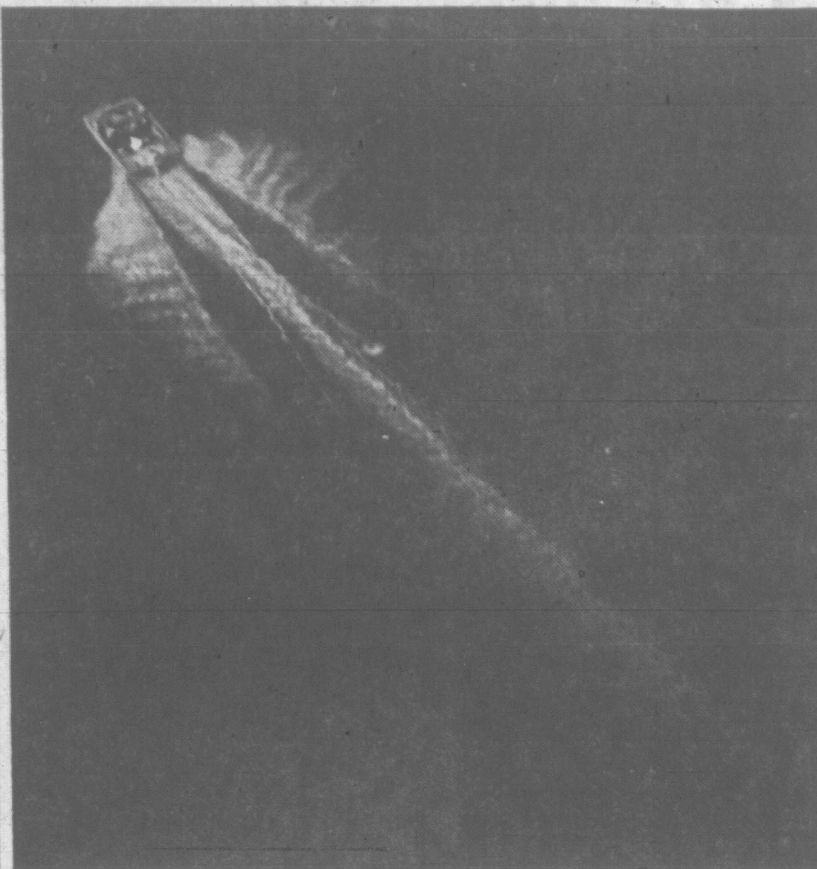


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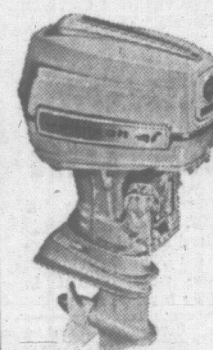


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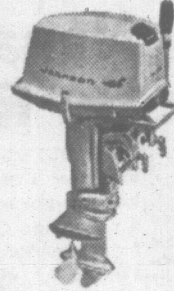
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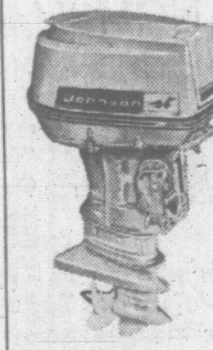
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ENCHANTMENT of fairy tales in action had George Jay School youngsters under its spell, recently, when the Bastion Theatre production of a musical Hansel and Gretel was staged in their school auditorium. This new version of the old

favorite has been touring Victoria and Island schools but will be offered the general public at McPherson Playhouse starting Tuesday, and continuing with two daily performances, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., through to Saturday.



At the Movies

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THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS

Good Family Show
Royal Theatre

Every week some conscientious mother phones me and asks: "Is it suitable for children?" And this isn't so surprising when you consider that some modern movies are hardly suitable for anyone.

This time, without hesitation, I can say that *The Trouble With Angels* is eminently suitable for everyone.

Nobody, however puritan, could object to Rosalind Russell as Mother Superior of a girls' convent school. And the war she wages with two cigar-smoking teen-agers — Hayley Mills and June Harding — is as clean and invigorating as it is warm and human.

Hayley and her friend seem intent on sabotaging the dear old school and at one point succeed in having the fire brigade called out. But Mother

Superior Russell manages to outsmart and outmanoeuvre them two times out of three.

Her secret weapon seems to be a kind of inherent wisdom, a perceptive insight which enables her to discipline without breaking the spirit. One odd result of this is that, on graduating from the school, Hayley decides to become a novitiate. Yet, as you look back over the story, you can see that all her peccadilloes have really been building in that direction.

Nonetheless, Hayley's friend June is furious, complaining they have shared everything during their three years at school except this deep dark secret Hayley has withheld from her.

Thus a piquant situation develops requiring extreme tact and delicacy on the part of the Mother Superior.

Based on Jane Trahey's novel, *Life With Mother Superior*, the film is capably directed by famed actress Ida Lupino. The color photography is superb and there are several outstanding character performances.

One is Gypsy Rose Lee, who comes to the school as a lay teacher clad in passionate purple and specializes in what she calls an interpretive movement.

In one scene the Mother Superior sends a shy little nun off to help a pack of screaming girls shop for their first brassieres. In another she is talked into buying scanty costumes for the school band.

Rosalind Russell is always pleasing as the kindly perceptive nun, but there is not much depth to the role and it has little significance other than as a vehicle for the story.

Rehearsals In Full Swing

DUNCAN—The city's drama club rehearsals are in full swing for performances of the comedy, *On Monday Next*.

The play is being directed by Bill Bennett and the cast of 14 is made up of mostly new members.

Newcomers to the club, and in the play, are Mike Elcock, Pat Parker, Maureen Mulgrew, Mercia Kent, Monica Delmer and Donald Boose.

Also taking part are Peter G. Harris, Peggy Smith, Norma Mole, Johanna Deleuw and Charlie Plester.

The production will go on in Cowichan Senior School auditorium April 28, 29 and 30.



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Mix n' Match Style by Opry Makes Big Hit

The Grand Ole Opry from Nashville hit town Saturday night — and Victoria will probably never be the same again.

Her music lovers, at least, will take some time to recover from the swinging, back-slapping sound of what is acknowledged as the granddaddy of country and western music.

Whooping it up for a capacity crowd at the McPherson, the boys from Tennessee set a new high in wringing emotion and applause out of their audience.

Secret of their success, it appears, is to mix and match — mix the old favorites that everyone can hum, "Young Love" and "500 Miles," with newer songs with a lively beat, and make sure the audience's mood matches the song throughout.

That's not as hard as it seems — songs like "Behind the Tear" sung by Sonny James, are guaranteed to bring one to anyone's eye.

And with a taste of the country humor between the numbers, the Opry boys had full command of the audience reaction.

They ran the gamut, from a spiritual of the Tennessee Ernie Ford type, to songs heady with nostalgia for the Old South.

The Blue Boys, who proved to be a very good instrumental group, though a little weaker on the singing, gave "Am I Losing You?" and "Four Walls."

Newcomer Karen Kristy, too, was well-received.

But the real headliners were veterans — Sonny James and Bobby Bare, whose songs like "Young Love" and "500 Miles" won thunderous applause.

Undaunted by a broken sound system in the first half of the show, all the singers came on loud and strong, though at times a little indistinct.

FESTIVAL PLAYS SELECTED

OTTAWA (CP)—The Vancouver Little Theatre Association will open the Dominion Drama Festival finals at Victoria May 15 with their production of *The Father* by A. Strindberg, the festival executive announced Sunday.

Seven plays will be presented by zone and regional winners during the week-long festival, two from the western zone and one from each of the five other zones across Canada.

The seven groups are competing for the festival trophy and a \$1,000 cash prize donated by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Dates for other productions are:

May 16—M. A. C. Theatre Society, Calgary, *The Knack*, by Ann Jellicoe.

May 17—University of New Brunswick Drama Society, *Death of a Salesman*, by Arthur Miller.

May 18—Le Mouvement Contemporain, Montreal, *Le Bonnes* by Genet.

May 19—Lakeside Productions, Ottawa, *Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams.

May 20—London Little Theatre, Mother Courage and Her Children, by Berthold Brecht.

May 21—The Questors, Toronto, *A Stranger Unto My Brethren*, by John Burgess.

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Death Satirist, Evelyn Waugh, Dies at 62

TAUNTON, England (CP)—Evelyn Waugh, whose pungent satires made him one of Britain's most successful novelists, died Sunday at the country home where he lived the squire's life he so often lampooned.

Waugh, 62, died of unannounced causes just as first-run London movie theatres were showing Hollywood's version of *The Loved One*, his well-known 1948 satire on the modern funeral business in California.

As a writer, Waugh was acclaimed by critics all over the world as witty, sophisticated and sometimes brilliant. In private life, he was retiring and avoided publicity.

Born in London, the son of a publisher of modest means, Waugh became fascinated by the social whirl of the British capital. He attended Oxford in the mid-1920s and gained entry into the glittering set he so admired.

The novels he wrote before the Second World War were satirical studies of the social set. But many critics claimed that works like *Vile Bodies* in 1930, *Handful of Dust* in 1934 and *Scoop* in 1938 showed that Waugh was really enamored of aristocracy.

SERVED AS COMMANDO

Waugh also spoofed the Second World War with *Put Out More Flags* in 1942. But he soon plunged into the thick of the fighting, first joining the royal marines and later the commandos.

Waugh first achieved literary fame in 1928 with publication of *Decline and Fall*, a portrayal of the sophisticated life of Britain's "bright young people."



WAUGH
... sometimes brilliant

Busy Week For Music Teachers

The B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association embarks on a busy week of activities Tuesday.

The association's provincial council will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver. The provincial convention follows on Wednesday to Friday.

The Victoria branch of the association will present a students' piano recital on Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy in Victoria.

Victoria branch officers for 1966-67: Robin Wood, president; Mrs. Clarice Rummel, vice-president; Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. A. Bulmer, recording secretary; Miss Mary Adamson, treasurer; Miss Noel Smith, Mrs. J. A. Laveru, Miss Marjorie Tebo and Miss T. Brakspear, executive committee.

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BILINGUALISM PLAN 'ABSOLUTELY IDIOTIC'

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton president of the Civil Service Federation said today the federal government position on bilingualism is "absolutely idiotic."

Don McCannel said civil servants in Alberta use more Ukrainian, Italian and Chinese than they do French.

The federal government announced that starting in 1967 bilingualism, English and French, will be recognized as an element of merit in civil service appointments.

"This means," said Mr. McCannel, "20-year men are at the end of their rope. It's idiotic that a language like this should be forced on us. It's just another foreign language here."

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Naden Loses Name In Integration Move

HMCS Naden, a naval institution for more than 40 years, has been renamed Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Under the armed forces integration program all Army, Navy and Air Force bases became Canadian Forces Bases this month.

Capt. F. C. Frewer has been named the commander at CFB Esquimalt with his offices

located in the administration building of Naden.

The new base will be under the direction of the Maritime Command headquarters in Halifax.

The RCAF Station at Comox comes under the Air Defence Command, but the station's anti-submarine squadron will be under the direction of Pacific Maritime Command.

City Teens Represent Canada at Conference

Two Victoria teen-agers will represent Canada at an international youth conference in the U.S. this summer.

Jacqueline Doherty, 1933 Crescent, and Ian McKinnon, 1760 Rockland, both grade 12 students at Victoria High School, will leave in mid-July.

Their expenses will be paid by Children's International Summer Village, the organization that annually brings together children from many countries for an experiment in international living.

They were selected from students all across Canada on

the basis of recommendations from teachers and on essays they wrote.

Suicide Thwarted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police snatched matches away from a 20-year-old student Sunday in time to stop a possible human torch suicide attempt amid the Easter strollers on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

The youth, identified as Arthur Hilary Zinner of New York, had doused himself with gasoline, apparently to make himself a flaming sacrifice in protest against the war in Viet Nam.

Higher Goal For Island Cancer Drive

Recent expansion of B.C.'s cancer research facilities means a higher goal for this year's Conquer Cancer Campaign, chairman W. Stanley Moore said today.

The objective for lower Vancouver Island is \$55,000 this year.

Between April 1 will run through to mid-May in Greater Victoria, Sooke and Sidney areas, said Mr. Moore.

New research labs at the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver were built last year with the help of \$200,000 from B.C. and Yukon divisions of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The society this year has promised an additional \$87,000 for new scientific equipment which includes an electron microscope, Mr. Moore said.

A total of over \$500,000 was given for cancer research in 1965 by the B.C. and Yukon divisions, he said.

Six research physicians are now working on projects at the new Vancouver centre.

Right now the fund drive needs "more volunteers, more hard work and more understanding of the urgency of our appeal than ever before," said Mr. Moore.

Enough Bits and Pieces Now To Make 50-Year-Old Uniform

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

A 50-year-old Scottish uniform which survived the First World War will soon travel back to the Belgian battlefields from Victoria.

The uniform worn by men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Europe was requested by the Belgian government. It will be displayed at the Belgian National Museum at Lessines as a permanent tribute to the force's 16th Battalion which fought in the war to end all wars.

A total of 1,305 officers and men of the 16th Battalion CEF, died on Belgian soil from 1914 to 1918.

The Belgian government appealed to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) to obtain a full uniform for its museum. The Scottish perpetuates the wartime unit.

Through a public appeal in the Times and other newspapers, the Canadian Scottish has gathered enough bits and pieces of old kits to make a complete "walking-out" dress of the 16th.

The uniform consists of a Cameron Glengarry bonnet, a Seaforth kilt, a Gordon Sporr and Argyle and Sutherland hose.

The mixed uniform's history dates to Sept. 2, 1914, when the 16th Battalion was formed at Valcartier Camp, P.Q. It consisted of contingents from four Canadian Highland regiments. Each company retained its tartan as well as a fierce loyalty to the traditions of their respective parent regiments.

As war casualties mounted, the mixed arrangement became increasingly impractical. In 1916 the 16th Battalion's composite uniform was adopted.

The Canadian Scottish continued to wear the mixed uniform until its alliance in 1927 with the Royal Scots, when it adopted the present Hunting Stewart tartan.



SGT. D. J. H. DOIDGE
... back to Belgium

STUDENTS ON MOVE DURING CENTENNIALS

About 1,200 Grade 11 students throughout B.C. will have a chance to see more of the province this year and next.

They will have the B.C. Centennial Committee's Youth Travel Program to thank for it.

The plan will allow 600 students from 200 schools each year to visit others parts of the province.

The students will travel this year from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, with most students leaving on the Monday and returning on Friday.

They will attend classes at another school, be billeted in private homes, go on sightseeing tours, visit historic sites and industrial operations.

They will be chosen by individual public and private schools in the province, on the basis of citizenship contribution and community service in the school.

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"REALLY, MR. BUNNY . . ." You caught me in my pyjamas. But Maureen Chopan, 6, didn't have choice of dress when she and 150 other patients in the children's wards of local hospitals were visited Easter morning by bunnies and clowns of the Victoria Jaycees. In addition to fun-filled shenanigans, traditional visitors brought each child at St. Joseph's,

Royal Jubilee Hospital and Queen Alexandra Solarium, gifts of eggs, candies and balloons. Maureen entered hospital Friday along with sister, Mary-Beth, 11, and brother, Michael, 13, following car accident. She was due to be released today. Smooching bunny of the Jaycee group is Barry Squirrel. — (Times Photo)

Plastic Sheets, Umbrellas Shield 'Sunrise' Performers

Nearly 200 men, women and children braved heavy rain to attend the 23rd annual Easter Sunday sunrise service in Beacon Hill Park.

And Saanich celebrated its diamond jubilee by holding a sunrise service in Lansdowne Junior Secondary School. It was to have been held on the summit of Mount Tolmie, but was moved indoors because of the bad weather.

PIANO SHELTER

In Beacon Hill Park, members of the Victoria Camp of the Gideons, who organized the service, built a shelter over the piano with plastic sheets—and several gallants held umbrellas over the soloists.

Rev. Ted Chapman of Victoria Alliance Church said the new "God is Dead" theory was denied by the Easter message Christ is Risen.

"That is the proclamation and the promise of Easter and we need look no further for the truth."

Mr. Chapman was introduced by A. B. Young, secretary of the Gideons' Victoria Camp. Mr. Young described the Gide-

ons as an international association of Christian businessmen, whose ministry is to distribute Bibles in hotels, hospitals, prisons, schools and other institutions.

TRIO SINGS

A women's trio from Glad Tidings Tabernacle sang Ten Thousand Angels and Calvary Love. Alf Hitchen was heard in a cornet solo, The Old Rugged Cross, and Capt. Don McMillan, leader of Victoria Salvation Army Citadel, led the hymn-singing with the Citadel Band, conducted by Bandmaster Roy Cornick.

Mrs. G. Ludemann accompanied the Glad Tidings Trio and the Gideon Men's Duo.

"It was a very inspiring service," said Frank Hunter, for-

Church Protests Sunday Work In Lumbering

Victoria's First Christian Reformed Church has protested Sunday labor in the B.C. lumber industry.

"At present the industry along the Pacific Coast is pressing for the introduction of continuous operation for all divisions," says Lloyd Stellingwerff, church secretary, 4169 Glenford.

"Acceptance of this move will mean that all those employed in the industry will have to work on Sundays."

In an open letter addressed to the B.C. lumber industry and the B.C. government, the church says abolition of the special character of Sunday would be "disastrous" to the people of British Columbia.

"Ever since New Testament times, Christians have used Sunday as the day for meeting together in worship and listening to the proclamation of God's Word."

"For God has set aside one day in the week especially for Himself and all men should cease from their daily work to keep this day as the Lord's Day."

SHIP MOVEMENTS

BNIC Ships Yukon, Sussacvale and Jonquiere leave Tuesday morning. Jonquiere arrives at Port of Victoria Wednesday. CNV Endeavour left port this morning.

Nine Injured On Slippery Area Streets

Elderly Woman Among Victims

Rain on Sunday produced a shower of auto accidents which sent nine persons to hospital, with minor injuries.

In good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is Annie Street, 77, of 1131 Collinson. She sustained chest injuries in a mishap at Cook and Pandora at 2:44 p.m.

Also taken to hospital because of a heart condition but not admitted was driver Iris M. Dunlop, 60, of 926 Southgate.

Police said they were stopped for a light on Cook at Pandora when their auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Norman Given, 1809 Fernwood.

TREATED FOR SHOCK

Mrs. A. E. Shortcliffe, 75, of 907 Dunford, was treated for shock and released from hospital following a collision at Bay and Richmond two hours later.

Police said drivers involved were Joseph Landry, 926 Bewdley, who was turning onto Richmond, and William Pepper, 3971 Oakwood, who was proceeding south on Richmond.

Three persons went to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises following a one-car accident on West Saanich Road at 4:12 p.m.

Police said Louie Charlie, 67, of West Saanich Reserve, Brentwood, fell asleep at the wheel of his car and drove it into a field.

PASSENGERS HURT

Injured were passengers Ellen Charlie, 55, of Brentwood; Eliza Charlie, 80, and Everan Sylvester, 5, both of Cooper's Island.

Three other persons received cuts in a collision at West Saanich Road and Old West Saanich Road.

They were Mrs. Joan Hansen and her children, Kerry, 6, and Lorie, 4, all of 990 Tolmie, who were riding in a car driven by William H. Davies, 536 Broughton, police said.

Other driver involved was Peggy Webb, 4040 Shelbourne. Mrs. Marion Pigott, 39, of 4119 Santa Anita, sustained head and arm lacerations in a mishap at Linden and Richardson.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Maurice. Other driver was David Greene, 1616 Earle.

SOOKE CRASH

In good condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital are four Sooke residents injured Friday night in a collision at Sooke Road and Idlemore Road.

They are Mrs. Louisa M. Marshall, driver of one car, and children, Maureen, Mary and Michael Chopan, passengers in an auto driven by their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chopan.

She and another son, Christo-

pher, were treated and released for minor injuries. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Thieves Hid Out To Get Cameras At Woolco Store

Theft of \$200 worth of camera and electronic equipment was discovered Sunday afternoon at Woolco Department Store in Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Saanich police suspect youths who hid in the store after Saturday night closing time.

Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart said today the loot to-

tal could go higher after a stock-taking is completed. Police said a torch was used to burn through a lock on the inside of a rear door, which was used as an exit.

Known missing are two walkie-talkies, two 7x50-power binoculars, and two cameras.

Members of Victoria Cham-

ber of Commerce also attended.

VOICE OF WOMEN OFFERS \$25 PRIZE

Fence Art to Aid Peace Offensive

The museum fence has become so eye-catching that some people can't resist using it to get across their message.

They want fence art to promote peace . . . to advertise a night spot . . . to promote a tourist attraction.

They are even offering money to the fence artists to entice them to "draw a picture" for the public.

Latest to offer a prize is the Victoria branch of the Voice of Women which has decided to give \$25 to the painter whose panel best depicts a "peace theme."

The Royal London Wax Museum has offered a \$100 prize for the best reproduction on the fence of a figure or historical scene from the museum's displays.

DUNCAN ARTISTS BRUSHING UP

Duncan artists will turn themselves loose Tuesday on the wooden fences surrounding the city's incomplete provincial courthouse building.

"We should get on the bandwagon," said promoter-salesman Peter Henry.

Similar projects are under way in Victoria and Vancouver.

But Duncan Chamber of Commerce claims the city had the idea first. Chamber president Sam

Keeble said a painting of the head of the devil already on the Duncan courthouse wall is the original among art works on government construction projects.

"The artist is anonymous but we hope he or she will come forward now to acknowledge the work," he said.

Local businesses are offering prizes for the art work.

Members of the Crofton and St. Peter's Church art groups are expected to be at the fence by 10 a.m.

The night spot, which opened only two weeks ago, didn't bother to offer a prize to the painters. It simply used two panels to advertise its existence.

Two panels are also marked as being reserved for the Junior Chamber of Commerce although none one at the Jaycee office this morning knew what they were to be used for.

And panels are now impossible to obtain. Everyone has either been painted on or marked as reserved.

Hundreds of Victorians stuck for something to do on a wet Sunday afternoon all got the same idea and drove down to look at the fence art.

The result was a continuous line of cars that wound around the museum site, and caused huge traffic jams at times.

City Flower Festival Called Disappointing

SNOW, RAIN SHOWERS IN 'GENERAL UPSET'

Old Man Winter blew back into Victoria Sunday on the tail of the Spring Flower Festival.

Lower Vancouver Island can expect rain, snow showers and frost over the next few days in a weather upset which is general throughout the province.

The sun could make a brief appearance on the Victoria scene Tuesday.

But there will still be a lot of grey matter overhead, according to weatherman William Mackie.

The temperature will plunge to an overnight low of 28 degrees and will barely make the 45-degree mark Tuesday.

Is Your Form Nicely Filled Out Or Sadly Sagging?

By PETE LOUDON

There's now three weeks between you and trouble if you haven't already filed your income tax return.

Those smug people with refunds have probably filed already. But even so, don't be too smug. The chances are remarkably high that somewhere in that complicated tax form nestles a mistake.

And down in the Belmont Building there are 193 federal tax people waiting to set you right.

This doesn't mean they are sitting waiting to pounce. They try to be helpful and if you have problems, they are pleased to help you fill out your return. They ask you to take care. And they issue some friendly warnings.

You mail your return to Ottawa of course, as the instructions say. And in Ottawa the computers go through it and your arithmetic might get an A for effort.

But there's a good chance, knowingly or unknowingly, you're going to make more mistakes than a near-sighted watchmaker. The computers will fix some of the mistakes. But many more, errors of omission perhaps, will come back to the Belmont Building for sorting, checking and correcting.

This year the Belmont Building tax staff will handle some 120,000 tax returns.

And if this is like other years about 14 per cent, almost 17,000, of those tax returns will be improperly completed.

(In Canada last year one million out of 6.5 million returns were erroneous. The cost of correcting them is estimated at \$5 per return, or a total of \$5 million—which may be one reason taxes are so high.)

The tax experts at Ottawa say the percentage of error is highest in the forms filled out by employees. One in every four goes in the calculation of federal and provincial taxes. The revenue department has a code which sets out 99 possible errors. Most of them of course are innocent slips, easily repaired and at no cost to the person who made the mistake.

But errors of omission can be costly and usually are, unless the mistake is in the government's favor, when eventually you'll get your money back.

First of all, there's a 5 per cent penalty added to any due taxes if your return isn't filed before April 30.

And the penalty grows to 25 per cent where an error is due to failure of the taxpayer to declare some pertinent information.

Usually this is related to cases where one "forgets" to list some incidental income, such as a rental received, a bond coupon clipped, income from an extra job or an error in computing personal exemptions—such as a man who mistakenly claims five dependents where in fact he has three. The Belmont staff spends a great deal of time checking your return against reports from dozens of other sources and these "slips" turn up with clockwork regularity.

If such an error is uncovered and there is reason to believe the error was deliberate, the department is liable to start checking returns from the same taxpayer for previous years.

If it's indicated that the taxpayer set out to cheat the government, these penalties, so far administered by the department itself, can be augmented by prosecution in court. The court may order a doubling of the tax due, jail terms up to two years and fines up to \$10,000, depending on the gravity of the offence.

Grim business? Yes, but tax officials here say their business has its lighter moments too.

For instance there's the man in a mental institution who annually files a return showing an income of \$1 million.

There's the author of a return who added, "I have taken off everything I can, now what do I do?"

Another writes on his return, "My form is pretty well filled out. Would you mind checking it?"

And there's another chap who's begging for trouble. He files a report each year, complete and correct, using Roman numerals throughout.

But, brother, wait until he makes his first mistake.



FORMER INDIAN AMBASSADOR to Europe, Mohan Sinha Mehta will address the Canadian Club of Victoria, Monday, April 18 at 12:15 at the Empress Hotel. The speaker's topic will be India and China. Mr. Mehta recently retired as vice-chancellor of the University of Rajasthan. He is a former minister of state of India. He conceived the Colombo Plan project between India and Canada for a program in university adult education between Rajasthan and UBC. He is also a noted author on state development and higher education.

Long Waits Frustrate Ferry Users

Unprecedented Easter ferry traffic caused long line-ups and frustrated motorists late Friday and Saturday.

B.C. Ferries could give no figures on holiday traffic. General manager M. F. Aldous said the rush was expected.

Today it appeared that peak traffic loads have eased because travellers seem to be returning gradually, making more use of the four vessels during daylight sailings.

"These peaks are quite rare," Mr. Aldous said. "It is not feasible at present to run more than an hourly service."

Waiting cars backed up as much as three miles at Tsawwassen terminal Friday afternoon. One driver complained there were 550 cars waiting at 11 a.m. to get aboard an Island-bound ferry.

But no cars were left waiting when the final ferry sailed at 9 p.m.

Horseshoe Bay also had long lines, but these cleared earlier. At Swartz Bay motorists waited for up to 2½ hours for the mainland.

Thief Trades Pants, Shoes

A thief who apparently wanted to trade some clothing broke into the home of J. B. Armistead, 1335 Rockland, between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

He took \$7 in change from a bedroom along with a pair of pants and a pair of shoes.

Police said he left behind a pair of pants, shoes, coveralls and a transistor radio.

PEANUTS

DEAR EDITOR OF "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR," HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?



HOW HAVE YOU BEEN? WHAT SORT OF LETTER IS THAT TO WRITE TO AN EDITOR?



I JUST THOUGHT HE MIGHT APPRECIATE HAVING SOMEONE INQUIRE ABOUT THE STATE OF HIS HEALTH



EDITORS ARE SORT OF HUMAN, TOO, YOU KNOW!



Hard Look Planned By Chamber

By AB KENT

Victoria's faltering spring flower festival will be studied by Chamber of Commerce directors following a discouraging report by the chairman of the three-year-old event.

A. G. Coning, assessing the festival, which ended Sunday, said today:

"Over-all, the spring flower festival has been disappointing; not only from the point of view of events people paid to attend, but those that were free as well."

"I can understand people not attending something they have to pay for, but I don't understand them not turning out for a free show."

The general chairman was commenting on lack of popular support for many of the functions sponsored by the festival for a double-barrelled purpose:

To draw visitors to the city during the early flower season.

To create a more active commercial atmosphere at a time of year when the economy can be slow.

Most of the functions were of outdoor variety such as parades, band music, sports events, reviewing of festival queen, military displays and generally spectacular events with no admission charge.

Indoor events included staged entertainment, dances and a fashion show.

OVER-ALL SUCCESS

Publicity director Fred Usher, whose troupe of entertainers took part in the festival, said he felt the festival was an over-all success and drew many tourists who would not normally appear until May 24 festivities.

But he agreed with Mr. Coning that the festival may have rushed the season by opening in the first week of April, despite the fact that weather was perfect.

"The question is are we running this at the wrong time of year, or are we doing too much in some areas?" Mr. Coning asked.

His 20-page report now being prepared for Chamber directors will cover all aspects of the festival and will include recommendations for future events.

"We must take a long, hard look at the spring flower festival," he added.

Mr. Usher said, "It might be better to concentrate on certain areas rather than trying to please everyone."

He noted that of the two cancelled events—a rock 'n' roll dance and a formal dance—both were new events added this year.

Attendance at some of the stage performances was lower than anticipated, too.

MORE PARTICIPATION

Mr. Usher felt there was more participation than in the two previous festivals, and that the closing dance at Crystal Garden Saturday was "a swinging affair."

"Generally speaking, our situation was that Victoria was a town lacking in entertainment. Now we find we are saturated with entertainment," Mr. Usher said.

\$39 in Drawer Taken by Thief

A rear window and an office window were broken by a thief Sunday night to get at \$39 in a drawer at General Food and Produce, 2885 Quesset.

The break-in was discovered this morning.

Ask The Times

Q. Where in Victoria was the old Albion Iron Works?

A. It is listed as Albion Iron Works and Stove Foundry at the corner of Store and Discovery streets in an 1893 B.C. directory.

Q. Where does marijuana come from?

T. E. W.

A. It is a narcotic drug which exists in the sap of the hemp plant. Dried hemp leaves may be rolled into cigarettes called reefer, explains an encyclopedia.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with most use of fact and not of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

SHOPPING GUIDE

The 'Personal Touch' Makes a Perfect Gift

By PENNY SAVER

One of my neighbors came over one afternoon laden with her baked specialty—delicious chocolate squares filled with nuts. I just love those gooey confections, and I can't seem to make them just as deliciously as my neighbor. She has some sort of magic touch with those wonders, and it's a real treat for me when she presents me with a panful. Do you have a special touch with one of your favorite recipes? Why not share the wealth with one of your neighbors?

I found containers that are ideal for packing full of home baked goodies. These attractive boxes will delight the recipient equally as well as the contents. Next time you visit a friend in hospital or a shut-in, present them with a tin of goodies from your favorite recipe.

The tins themselves are actually tea caddies, made in England. They have beautiful designs of flowers, birds, garden scenes, and many other motifs. They are very colorful, and lovely to have for tea storage or as fancy containers for brioche, cookies, or any other items that require a special place.

Some of these metal wonders, which are octagonal in shape, have hinged lids, others have special handles and a cap-lid that presses into place. They range in price from 40 cents for a size that will hold one-half pound of tea, to \$1.75 for the five-pound size.

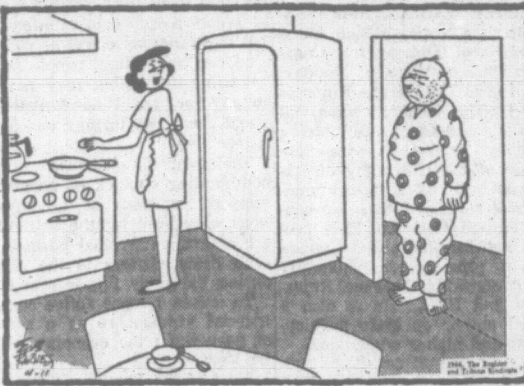
Another English import in this shop is a waste-paper basket, made of the same metal, with the same cheerful designs in permanent colors. They sell for \$2.75, and will enhance any room.

Little tokens of two great men, in the form of spoons, sell for \$1.50 each. Spoons with a portrait of the late Sir Winston Churchill or the late John F. Kennedy moulded on the handles are plated in silver. These make novel gift items.

Do you want to know where Penny found these? Give her a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Oh, are you still here? ... I THOUGHT that bed seemed lumpy when I made it."

DEAR ABBY...

Watch That Offer For a Nitecap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful reader of yours for many years and hope you can straighten me out on something. Our changing moral code has me stumped! I went out with a fellow I liked a lot, and after a movie he asked me to go to his apartment for a nightcap. I considered the late hour and the fact that I didn't know him too well (second date) so I refused politely. He seemed to understand but he never called me again. Now I'm wondering if I did the right thing in refusing his invitation.

PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: I think you did right. It was only a nightcap he wanted, he could have obtained one with you publicly. And judging from the way he faded, it wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been married for 10 months. My husband is 20, and in the navy. He has been overseas for nine months and three days. When I first learned I was pregnant I was thrilled and told everyone. The baby is now overdue, and my mother-in-law told me she is giving me just one more week to have the baby, and if it isn't here, she'll know it's not her son's, and she will have my marriage annulled. I am very hurt and upset about this, Abby, because the baby couldn't possibly be anyone else's but my husband's.

St. John Ambulance

No meetings this evening. Tuesday: N/D No. 427 at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. T. Ackerman, superintendent.

Wednesday: N/D Nos. 210 and 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. J. Mather, superintendent; N/D No. 61c at 3:45 p.m., Mrs. T. Halme, superintendent.

Thursday: A/D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., A. Amott, superintendent. Brigade re-examinations in senior first aid for senior ambulance and nursing divisions at 7 p.m.

Register now for senior home nursing class starting this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bowman of Nanaimo announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sonia Sophie Elizabeth, to Mr. Mihailo Solunac, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Svetislav Solunac of Lapovo, Yugoslavia. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, with Rev. H. Greenhalgh and Rev. George Uvalic officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Younger people sometimes think of older ones as though they belong to a different world. As a matter of fact some men and women, from middle-age on, think of themselves in that way.

There are naturally some differences in the problems of youth, of middle-age, and later years. However, many of them are just the same. They differ only in degree. For instance, all folks have days when they feel tired and others when they feel great. The fatigue may be more severe in the older person and the up and down swings may be sharper.

Many people have the idea that the diet of the younger and the older generations should differ greatly. This is a serious mistake, unless there is some medical reason involved. Everyone requires a well-balanced diet, with food daily from the four main food groups—meat, seafoods, poultry and eggs—

cereals and breads, macaroni and so forth—the dairy group, milk and cheese—the fruit and vegetable group.

It is true that the older person needs less food than the younger one. One misconception about food is the idea that mature men and women do not need milk. That is important only to children and teen-agers. One bone specialist told me that two glasses of milk a day are protective to the bones of the older person. There is also indication that the mature or older person could profit by a larger intake of fruits and vegetables than most of them get.

The American Heart Association, in its report for 1965, points out that 54.5 per cent of the nation's annual death toll was due to blood vessel and heart diseases. There are many factors involved in this figure! Some which are suspected are: Overweight, high blood pressure, heredity, a high blood cholesterol level, cigarette smoking, and lack of exercise.

We cannot do anything about heredity, but we can lose overweight, and exercise more. Blood pressure can usually be lowered with medication. The blood-cholesterol level can be lowered some by diet. Exercise and correct weight also seem to have some influence on the cholesterol level.

So far as I can discover the consensus of opinion seems to be that we would be wise to cut our fat intake some, to eat less animal fat and use more vegetable fats. This means eating more fish and fowl and less fat meat. It means cutting off all visible fat from meat and avoiding fried foods as a habit, drinking skim or fat-free, powdered milk instead of whole milk, substituting fruits for pastries and using margarine made of vegetable oil.

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MARRIED IN DOUBLE SERVICE

Two weddings of interest to many Victorians took place Thursday evening when Teresa Ellen Forslund and her sister, Christine Elena, exchanged marriage vows with William Lloyd Cormack and Gary Alexander Robertson.

Fr. C. B. Murphy officiated at the double service in Christ the King Chapel, HMCS Naden, which united the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Forslund, 20 Bushby Street, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cormack of Herschel, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson of Salmon Arm, B.C. Mr. Forslund gave his daughters in marriage.

Alencon lace banded the fitted waistline of the silk peau gown worn by bride Teresa Forslund. The bodice was styled with portrait neckline and belled sleeves and the skirt featured a court train which swept from two bridal bows at the back. Seed pearls starred the pleated bandeau of re-embroidered lace which held her veil of silk illusion net and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her sister was in a gown of

taffeta, studded with lace appliques highlighted with sequins. The skirt featured a straight front panel opening to fullness at the side and back interest was created by bows at the waistline. Her veil of illusion net was highlighted with lace appliques and misted from a pearl tiara. Red carnations were in her bouquet.

Miss Jill Forslund was maid of honor for her sisters in a gown of buttercup yellow chiffon over taffeta. Her headpiece was a small veil en tone, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, nestled in blue net.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Cathy Cullinane and Peggy Mugan, who wore matching empire-length gowns of Caribbean blue chiffon over taffeta. Complements were matching veils and bouquets of white carnations backed with yellow net.

Gordon Cormack was best man for his brother and Duane Dickinson was best man for Gary Robertson. Ushers were the brides' brother, Wayne Forslund, and Vic Littleproud.

Identical wedding cakes, topped with floral bells, centred

the head table at the reception following in the Carlton Club.

Art Lovett proposed the toasts to the brides.

A beige multi-tweed trottier suit was worn by former Teresa Forslund, the new Mrs. Cormack, for travelling on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs. She accented the outfit with ac-

cessories en tone, a purple hat and orchid corsage. Her sister donned a two-piece turquoise suit for a honeymoon trip to Orcas Island, Wash. Complementing her ensemble were white accessories and corsage of red carnations. The couples will both make their new homes in Victoria.

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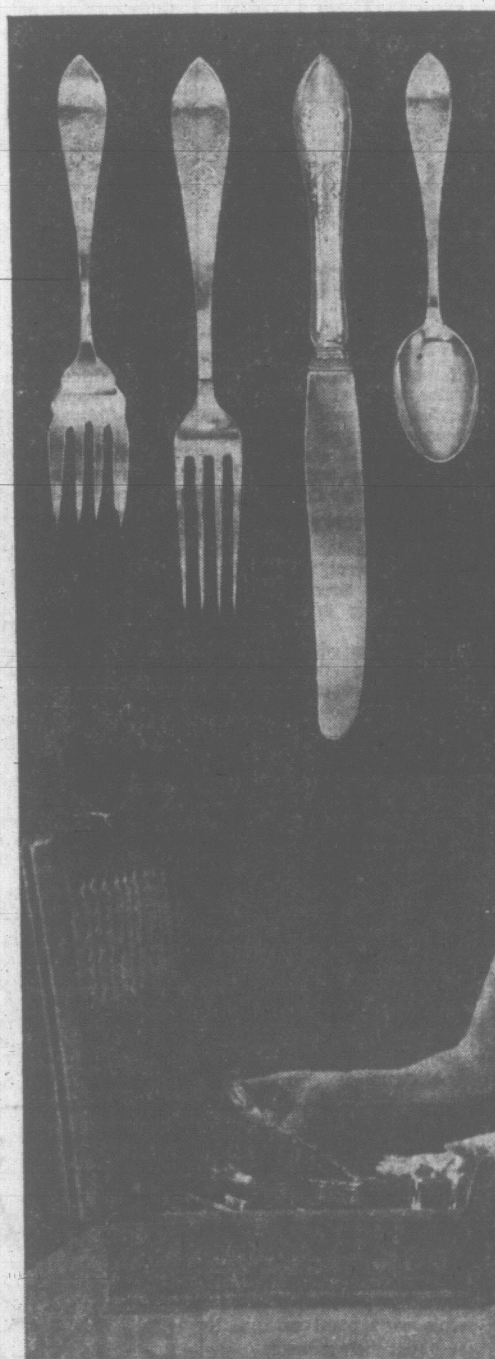
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Of Personal Interest

RECEPTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be among the guests Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Moore entertain at a reception in their Fernside Road home. The affair is in honor of the Victoria campaign committee of the Canadian Cancer Society and those associated with the annual Conquer Cancer Campaign, of which Mr. Moore is Victoria director this year.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. Douglas Parliament, the former Alice Moolin, whose marriage took place Saturday evening, was entertained at a trousseau tea in her Pembroke Road home by her sister, Miss Silvia Moolin, Westboro, Wis. The sisters greeted guests, and living room hostesses were Mrs. S. Nelson and Mrs. G. McCurrah. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. T. Chapman, Mrs. B. Amott, the Misses Louise Michaux and Georgia Harper. In charge of the gift table were Mrs. J. MacDuff and Miss Anna Skibo and servers were the Misses Fern Chapman, Sylvia McLellan, Mary McCulloch, Barrie Stewart and Sharon Corner.

Holiday in South

The warm, sunny weather of California continues to draw vacationing Victorians who, while in San Francisco, stop in at British Columbia House and sign the visitor's book there. Among those who have recently registered are Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard, Mrs. T. Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Main, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Akum, Mrs. C. Briand, Mrs. J. C. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. McCall.

Prairie Visitor

Mrs. Lily Andrew, a former Victorian who is now making her home in Calgary, arrived in Victoria Tuesday morning. Before coming here, Mrs. Andrew spent three weeks in Hawaii, and two weeks in Honolulu. She is staying at the Empress Hotel and plans to return to her prairie home at the end of May.

Returns Home

Former Victorian Mrs. G. W. Kissick has returned to the city, following a two-year absence visiting in California. The last three months she has been living in Honolulu. She arrived in Victoria Saturday and is now staying in the Romney Road home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser.

Skiing Holiday

Spending the Easter holidays at the Silver Star Ski Lodge near Vernon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Temple, who left recently for the mainland city. Travelling with them are their young son, Malory, and daughter, Pamela. The family will return to their Selwyn Road home late this week.

Vancouver Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johns and their two children, Debbie and Kenneth of Vancouver, were

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By BOB STEVENS

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guests in the Shelbourne Street home of Mrs. Johns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McLeod. The Johns visited in the Somass Drive home of Mr. Johns' parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Johns, before they returned to their Vancouver home Sunday.

In Twin Research, Psychologist Discovers Strange Case History

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Strange things may happen when identical twins marry.

Dr. G. J. S. Wilde, a Queen's University psychologist, turned up an incredible story while doing research on twins in his native Holland.

The two couples of identical twin brothers and sisters set out to furnish their homes after their marriage. And although they shopped independently they came home with purchases that were "almost exactly alike."

The result, Dr. Wilde says, is that within a short time the interiors of their homes "completely mirrored each other."

He adds that they also bought flowers each Saturday and, although there was no prior consultation, they would almost invariably choose the same blooms.

The first child of each couple was born within the same week and when they bought baby carriages they went to different stores but purchased identical models.

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Candlelight Setting for Ceremony

Holyrood House was the setting for a recent candlelit ceremony when Mrs. R. M. Williams was installed as queen of Miriam Temple No. 2. Daughters of the Nile, also installed were Mrs. Jack Hilliard, Princess Royal; Mrs. T. Parker, Princess Tirzah; Mrs. J. E. Harris, Princess Badoura; Mrs. J. St. E. Meiss, recorder, and Mrs. J. J. Moffit, banker.

To open the ceremony, Mrs. M. Phillips led the temple choir in singing "One Little Candle" as the new queen's great-nieces, Virginia and Kim Farndon lit the candles.

Conducting the installation ceremony was Mrs. Alex Horne, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Irvine, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. Randall and Mrs. B. Knapp.

Appointed officers were Mrs. R. Comrie, marshal; Mrs. J. Watson, chaplain; Mrs. A. L. Hooper, lady of the keys; Mrs. A. Curtis, lady of the gates; Mrs. H. Lillie, musician; Mrs. T. W. Gibbons, Princess Nydia; Mrs. Ralph Newstead, Princess Zulleka; Mrs. Len Halstrom, Princess Zulema; and Mrs. C. M. Jasper and Mrs. J. Rodgers, attendants.

Supreme escorts to the Canadian flag, Mrs. H. Patterson, Miriam Temple, and Mrs. V.

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ceremonies and Mrs. T. L. F. Matthews, queen of past Sphinx Temple No. 116, Winnipeg; and Mrs. V. Soderling and Mrs. W. La Point of Hatusa Temple No. 1, Seattle, Wash. Attending from Gizeh Temple, Order of Mystical Shrine, were W. D. Young, chief Rabbi, and Robert Reese, member of the Diyan, both of Vancouver and from Victoria Shrine Club were president, A. D. Stevens and past potentate W. Luney.

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Pedestrian Dies Of Broken Neck

GANGES—An elderly man was killed almost instantly late Saturday night in a collision with an automobile on the Fulford-Ganges Highway.

Island Digest

City Hall To Get Face-Lift

NANAIMO—City Hall will be given a centennial face-lifting. Ald. Jack Parker said Saturday. Money has been allocated in the 1966 budget to clean the outside and repoint the inside. First step in the cleanup will be to seek advice on a remedy for the discoloration which has occurred on the bare stone of the centre block.

GOLD RIVER—Clearing of the last nine miles of right-of-way for a transmission line to supply power here will be completed early this summer, B.C. Hydro announced today. The \$150,000 job is being done by Nanaimo Bulldozing Co. The area to be cleared extends west from the townsite to the new pulp mill at the head of Mueslat Inlet. The power network, a 37-mile-long 138,000-volt powerline, extending west from Campbell River to the new pulp mill, is scheduled to be energized in September.

Nicholas Simon (Bill) Morgesin, 90, had just left his home and was walking toward Ganges when he was in collision with a car driven by John Waterfall Jr., 18, of Ganges. The accident occurred at 10:50 p.m.

RCMP said Waterfall had just rounded a curve on the highway and was partially blinded by the lights of an oncoming car he had just passed when the accident occurred.

BROKEN NECK

Apparently Mr. Morgesin was walking near the centre of the highway and was wearing dark clothing.

A doctor attended at the scene and pronounced him dead. Death was believed the result of a broken neck.

Waterfall was treated in hospital for facial cuts he received when the windshield of his car caved on impact.

Coroner M. F. Piller announced he will hold an inquiry.

Man Breaks Leg In Car Crash

LADYSMITH—Bruce Seward of Westholme suffered a broken leg Sunday afternoon. He was one of six passengers in a car which crashed into a power pole at the entrance to the Cassidy Drive-In Theatre. The car was being driven north on the Trans-Canada Highway by Robert Joseph Seward, Nanaimo. The car was a total loss.

MAFFEO UNCHANGED

Nanaimo mayor Pete Maffeo's critical condition remains unchanged in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Mayor Maffeo was rushed to Victoria last Tuesday for an emergency cranium operation which followed a head injury during a curling match at Courtenay last month.

Winners Listed For Horse Show

DUNCAN—Mainland, Victoria and Duncan area riders shared the prizes at the Cowichan Pony Club's two-day horse show here at the weekend.

Nancy Robb of Sidney, riding her thoroughbred Beauvale, won the equitation championship and reserve champion was Donna Coles of Victoria.

Rest of Saturday results are: Best privately owned horse over 15.2 hands—Heather Woods, Victoria.

Best pony—Nigel Woods, Victoria.

Equitation, senior—Lynne Lister.

Equitation, under 14 years—Lindsay MacRae.

Equitation, under 11 years—Bruce Halliday.

Best privately owned horse or pony over 14.2—Wendy Lister.

Best child's hunter—Brenda Lis, Maple Ridge.

Team jumping—Maple Ridge.

Family class—Robbs, Victoria.

The show continued Sunday when results were: Equitation, stock saddle seat, under 11

Picketing Ban Sought

THETIS ISLAND—An injunction will be sought in Victoria Tuesday to prevent picketing at the Thetis Island Oyster Co.

Cancellation procedures have broken down between oyster growers and shuckers who are seeking a union contract in the Lady-smith area.

Owner of the Thetis Island Co., said he knew only one of the three picketers and that was a part-time man who has not worked for him in more than two months. Another picketer is employed by another plant and

the third is from the union, he said.

Other oyster plants involved in the dispute are the Timothy Oyster Co. and the Marinos-Falcon Co. at Saltair.

A spokesman for the Timothy Oyster Co., said fringe benefits alone asked for by the union could cost him \$800 an employee annually.

But the stumbling block is that the union wants a checkoff agreement in the contracts and the growers are reluctant to agree until the union has jurisdiction throughout the industry.

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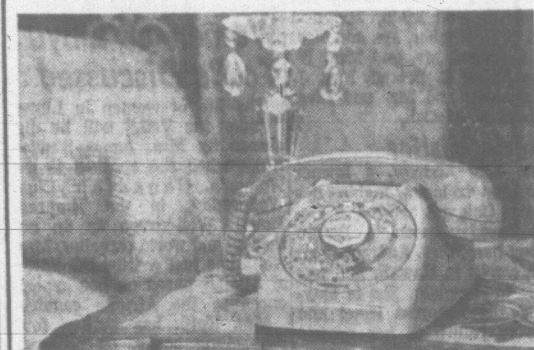
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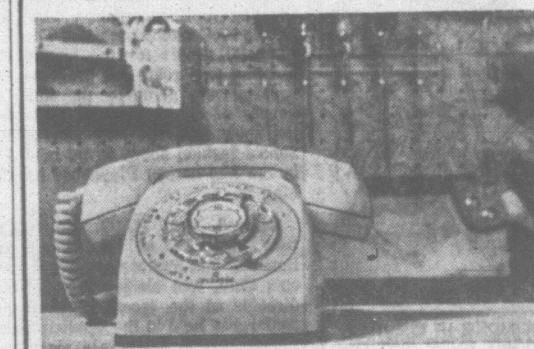
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ABC-TV, the network which darts to be known by vast changes alone, has announced its schedule for next season. The network's affiliates, like Channel 4, Seattle, have been assured there will be no further changes.

Monday—Iron Horse with Dale Robertson, the story of a train; Rat Patrol and Man Against Evil.

Tuesday—The Rounders, The Pruitts of Southampton and Love on a Rooftop.

Wednesday—Them Monroes, The Man Who Never Was and Stage 66.

Thursday—Tammy Grimes' Show, That Girl and The Hawk.

Friday—The Green Hornet, Time Tunnel and Milton Berle.

Saturday—Shane.

The programs listed are the new film series being added to the shows which are being retained, having passed the viewer rating test during the "first" and "second" seasons.

Desi Arnaz, who with his one-time wife Lucille Ball were responsible for some of the funniest television moments, is returning to television after a three-year hiatus.

He is negotiating with Mexican comic Cantinflas to star with him in a CBS-TV special to be aired late next season.

He has also signed writers Bob Carroll Jr. and Madelyn Davis, the original writers of I Love Lucy, to develop three half-hour comedies for him under his new development deal with CBS-TV.

In addition, the Cuban bongo-drum player is planning an hour-long dramatic series. He will not appear in any of the planned series but will function as producer.

TIDBITS—Robert Goulet, The Smothers Brothers, Liza Minnelli, Barbara McNair, Jane Morgan and Michelle Legrand will sing the nominated songs on the 38th annual Oscar show to be telecast next Monday.

Dancer Cyd Charisse will do a special salute to screen musicals and choreographers to add to the show.

Margaret Truman, daughter of the former U.S. president, will conduct a five-minute series on NBC radio interviewing authors of books and magazine articles.

Charles Bickford, President John F. Kennedy's regular TV guide, will appear in an hour-long tour of his Texas home for NBC-TV May 9.

NBC-TV will also present a two-part program, The Age of Kennedy, on May 29 and June 5.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7: Mickey Mouse, 8: Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6: Soupy Sales, 8: Rocky, 12.

5:30: Capt. Puget, 4: Stan Boreson, 5: Brakeman Bill, 11: Fun-O-Rama, 12.

6:30: Yogi Berra, 12.

Sport

10:00: Channel 11: Top Star Wrestling.

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 5: Something Different. Jane Morgan offers a program of her favorite songs.

7:30: Channel 4: 12 o'clock High. Gallagher makes a landing at a North African strip under heavy attack from the ground.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. Four Canadian singers are featured in songs and sketches.

9:00: Channel 12: Theatre One. Before he can defect to the Communists a scientist is murdered by a war hero.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: The Sixties. Water Resources

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Tonight's Programs

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Each

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EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

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CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Including moccasin style and plaid felt. Sizes 5 to 10. **1.49**
Pair

TEENS' AND MISSES' RUNNERS—White oxford style, 4-eyelid tie. Sizes 5 to 9. **1.49**
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MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS—White or black, heavy rubber soles, foam cushion insole. Boys' sizes 11 to 9; men's sizes 6 to 12. **1.49**
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S, M, L and XL.

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MEN'S WORK AND SPORT SHIRTS—Cotton twill and flannel. S, M or L. **1.49**
Each

MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS—Washable, short sleeved, 2 button neck opening. Madras, blue, white in sizes S, M and L. Each **1.49**

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Sale

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD—3 spools **1.49**

Many colours.

34" JUMBO GARMENT RAG—Front slide closure, two-horn frame. Assorted colours. **1.49**
Each

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Set

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3-PLY BABY WOOL—Plain and silk twist in assorted colours. **3 balls 1.49**

"CHALET" DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL—Nylon and wool blend. **3 for 1.49**

2-oz. balls.

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CLARK'S SOUPS—4 tomato, 4 vegetable, 1 vegetable beef, 1 cream of mushroom, 1 chicken noodle and 1 chicken rice. All for **1.49**

"NABOB" GREEN LABEL TEA BAGS—100 bags in poly wrap. **2 for 1.49**

"AYMER" VEGETABLES—2 Diced Beets, 2 Peas and 2 Cut Green Beans. All for **1.49**

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All for

FRUIT—7 lbs. Sunkist oranges and 8 lbs. Winesap apples. All for **1.49**

VEGETABLES—10 lbs. drybell gem potatoes, 1 lettuce, 1 turnip, 1 lb. carrots, 1 bunch radishes, 1 bunch green onions, 1 celery and 1 cucumber. All for **1.49**

ICE CREAM—Two half-gallon size cartons. North-western Creamery Select Ice-cream. Both for **1.49**

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Soviet Accuses U.K. Of Keeping Jet Parts

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviets have accused the British of confiscating parts of the mystery jet that crashed in West Berlin last Wednesday, informed sources said today.

The British had been scheduled to return salvaged parts of the Yak 25 Saturday night but the plan fell through because of the Soviet charge.

The sources said the Soviets refused to accept the parts offered them on the grounds other vital parts were missing.

They charged the British with deliberately holding back parts of the jet that plunged into Lake Steensensee. The crew of two was killed.

The Soviet-British dispute over the return of the salvaged parts went on again today as the salvage operation continued. Russian officers watched the operation.

The dispute deepened the mystery surrounding the aircraft.

The aircraft was said to have some unusual equipment not seen in the West before and new electronic navigational aids.

One report that could not be confirmed said the jet had a new anti-radar device designed to allow it to evade detection while in flight.

FOR REPAIRS?

Tanker Docks; Ship Halted

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—The Greek freighter Ionina V tied up at the pipehead dock in this Portuguese African port today amid speculation she would discharge oil for Rhodesia in defiance of United Nations wishes. A sister tanker was turned away by an armed British boarding party at sea.

Skipper George Vardinoyannis claimed he put into the port only for repairs — but added he might have to unload some of his 18,000 tons of oil so as to lighten the vessel to clear the sandbank at the harbor mouth.

He maintained, as he has done since his ship hit international headlines, that the cargo was intended for Djibouti in French Somaliland — but few believed him.

In Athens, tanker owner Nicholas Vardinoyannis, the skipper's brother, said Portuguese authorities were pressing the vessel to discharge its cargo and clear port.

The Ionina V, anchored about two miles offshore since her arrival here last week, moved into dock at pier seven — the usual berth for unloading oil supplies for Rhodesia. Hundreds of vacationing white Rhodesians lined the dockside and cheered lustily.

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JAPAN QUAKE BREAKS PIPES

MATSUMOTO, Japan (AP)—A series of sharp earthquakes rocked Matsumoto today, crumbling stone walls, breaking water pipes and knocking out electric power. The quakes were the worst of the series of earth shocks that have been jolting the area almost daily recently.



AN EARTH dyke has been bulldozed into place on Assiniboine Ave., just a few blocks from Winnipeg's downtown area, as a barrier against flood waters. The area is about two blocks from the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. — (CP Wirephoto)

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE

170 Families Ordered Out of Low District

WIRE BRIEFS

Coal Miners Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Nearly half the nation's 100,000 soft coal miners went on strike today in a wage contract dispute, cutting off new coal supplies to some major steel companies and power utilities.

Recognize N. Viets

TOKYO (UPI)—Cambodia granted formal diplomatic recognition to North Viet Nam today in a move that could affect the U.S. war effort in South Viet Nam.

Miners End Walkout

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Most of Zambia's Negro miners on the copper-belt reported for work today after a two-week wildcat strike over disparities between wage rates for whites and Negroes.

Cong Beaten Back

SAIGON (Reuters)—Viet Cong guerrillas who attacked a lonely South Vietnamese camp near the Cambodian border were beaten back early today, leaving 100 bodies strewn around the camp after a fierce day-long battle.

'STAY CLEAR' SIGNALLED AS TUG FOLLOWS BEHIND

MIAMI (UPI)—The Liberian freighter Navigator, flying a "stay clear" flag, towed the smoldering hulk of the cruise liner Viking Princess toward Jamaica today, dogged by the owners' salvage boat.

The Navigator was evidently intent upon salvaging the hulk, which burst into flames on Good Friday about 60 miles off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The freighter helped rescue 494 persons from the Viking Princess.

Two passengers died of apparent heart attacks as the flames raged.

The navy said it would fly 10 of the injured passengers and one body, that of Peter Brooks, 58, to Miami from Guantanamo Bay today.

The salvage vessel Cable was following closely behind the Navigator and the Viking Princess south of Cuba, headed for Jamaica. The Cable was hired by Flagship Lines Inc., owners of Viking Princess.

The navy said when the Navigator, flying a Liberian flag, saw the Cable Sunday, it promptly ran up a delta flag, which means "manoeuvring with difficulty; stay clear."

The navy also said that the Viking Princess, formerly a Norwegian-registered ship, was flying a Greek flag.

The captain and crew of the Viking Princess abandoned the vessel Saturday after all passengers were safely off the ship and they saw they could not halt the raging fire, which broke out in the engine room.

The Navigator then took the once gleaming white holiday ship under tow.

A spokesman for Flagship Lines claimed in New York that the company still owned the Viking Princess because the captain and crew did not leave the ship until a navy survey team was going aboard and navy and coast guard ships were standing by.

But a navy spokesman said that "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her under tow."

What they want at Beira is a little water on the troubled oil.

It won't heed a fence to keep THOSE pictures 'out o' th' museum.

When things are this quiet in Ottawa it means either they're doin' some work or they're all away home.

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Alcohol Believed Cause Of Spy Suspect's Death

RCMP Keep Mum On 4-Day Lapse

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police and medical investigations continued today into the death of George Victor Spencer, the dismissed postal clerk whose alleged connection with Russian spying shook the halls of Parliament.

'Coups' Troops Alerted

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky secretly moved loyal army troops from the war front into Saigon today, apparently to meet the Buddhist threat to overthrow his government.

The Buddhist church has declared its determination to topple the Ky government and end military rule of Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

The Buddhists also denounced the American role here.

They accused the United States of supporting "dictator governments" in South Viet Nam for the past nine years and said Washington's continued support for Ky threatened to plunge the nation into civil war.

WITHDRAW SUPPORT

The Buddhists' charge was made in a telegram delivered to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. They urged President Johnson to withdraw immediately support of the Ky government and help the people in their struggle to set up an elected national assembly.

But Ky indicated that he planned to stiffen his resistance to the Buddhist attempts to topple his government.

In the pre-dawn darkness, Ky brought a regiment of the combat-ready 7th Division into the capital where the Buddhists have set up their "war command" post.

The 7th Division is known as the "coup" division since it has been used in every coup or major power struggle since the days of president Ngo Dinh Diem.

ALERTED

Another regiment from a nearby division also were alerted for a movement into Saigon and its positions already were occupied by an armored task force. The task force would allow the regiment to be freed for use in the political crisis.

Newsman learned of the secret troop movements shortly after the Buddhist telegram to Lodge was issued.

The 7th Division regiment reinforced Vietnamese paratroopers previously brought into the city to battle Buddhist students rioting in the streets.

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OFFICER DISARMED

Two Dead In Alberni Shooting

Two men are dead and a third has been arrested and charged with murder following a double shooting in Alberni late Sunday afternoon.

RCMP said today a man was shot with a high-powered rifle and a second man then disarmed an RCMP officer and shot himself with the policeman's revolver.

RCMP arrested Gordon Donald Coss, 23, of Alberni, seven hours after the slaying of Irven McLeod, 28, of Montreal.

DRINKING PARTY

The killings occurred in the aftermath of a drinking party at a home just outside Alberni on Beaver Creek Road.

Police were called to the home by telephone shortly after 5 p.m. when an argument developed at the party.

When RCMP Const. W. D. Pitcher arrived he found McLeod mortally wounded on the lawn in the front yard of the home.

He said when he went to the back yard he found Walter and Gordon Coss.

Walter, who was holding the rifle, ordered the policeman to drop his revolver. Then he picked it up and shot himself in the head.

Both men died later in hospital.

LEFT SCENE

In the confusion Gordon Coss left the scene. He was located about 1:30 a.m. sleeping at a relative's home.

He was to appear in court later today, but it had not yet been decided whether the charge would be capital or non-capital murder.

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WEEK ON MARKETS

Sulphur Prospect Feature

By LARRY DWORIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speculation in Canada's mining industry, barely recovered from a buying binge in the Timmins area of northern Ontario and the Pine Point district of the Northwest Territories, took a whack at another area last week—the Maritimes.

A promising sulphur prospect in Nova Scotia ignited the gambling instincts of speculators and pushed the price of New Senator-Rouyn up 29 to 58 cents on 6,185,993 shares.

The Toronto stock market had been relatively quiet until Tuesday when the Nova Scotia government announced the find near Truro then gamblers rushed in and pushed the price of New Senator-Rouyn up 29 to 58 cents on 6,185,993 shares.

Peel-Elder, which jointly owns the property with New Senator, climbed 6½ to 25½ on 100,414 shares.

Trading in Peel-Elder was delayed for most of Wednesday's morning session on the Toronto and American exchanges when the SA asked the company for a statement about its recent activity.

A reply was made indicating no ore-body had been determined on the sulphur prospect.

CLOSED FRIDAY
Markets were closed Friday because of the Easter holidays. Volume at Toronto was 27,142,911 shares compared with 27,864,213 last week.

Industrials continued their recent weekly advance with gains coming from most sections on the list.
Dominion Textile paced the group, climbing 2½ to 37½. Aluminum, Massey-Ferguson and Burns were each up 2 to 4½, 2½ and 16 respectively. Clairmont 1½ to 8½ and Shell 1 to 21½.

Banks were down as a result of profit taking, and the bank index lost 2.23 to 143.32.

Base metals showed strength as demand for copper remained high.

Falconbridge added 3 at 102. Denison 2½ at 43½. Hudson Bay Mining 2½ at 84½ and Noranda 3½ to 52½. Cominco slipped ¾ to 4¾ and Pine Point ¾ to 62.

BANFF UP
Among western oils, Banff increased 15 to 19, Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil ¼ to 12½, Central Del Rio and Dome Petroleum ¼ to 11½ and 16½, Canadian Superior was off ¼ to 20½.

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked	Federated	7.43	8.12
All Cdn Com	7.64	8.37	Peel Fin	4.97	5.43
All Cdn Div	9.98	10.81	Group Inc	4.36	4.77
Amor Growth	6.18	6.77	Growth	5.31	6.02
Andrie Inc	4.04	3.72	Growth	12.54	
Assoc Inv	3.92	3.88	Growth O&G	4.68	5.04
Banque	40.28	41.72	Guardian	6.30	6.85
Canada	30.16	30.82	Int'l Mutual	8.37	9.40
Cla Growth	6.15	6.76	Int'l Mutual	3.16	3.61
Cla Secur	4.88	5.34	Int'l Mutual	20.56	21.27
Cla Energy	9.98	10.92	Int'l Mutual	5.11	5.81
Cla Ind	4.12	4.32	Int'l Mutual	8.34	8.74
Cla Secur	6.37	6.88	Int'l Mutual	4.54	5.04
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"REALLY, MR. BUNNY . . . I You caught me in my pyjamas." But Maureen Chlopan, 6, didn't have choice of dress when she and 150 other patients in the children's wards of local hospitals were visited Easter morning by bunnies and clowns of the Victoria Jaycees. In addition to fun-filled shenanigans, traditional visitors brought each child at St. Joseph's

Royal Jubilee Hospital and Queen Alexandra's Solarium, gifts of eggs, candies and balloons. Maureen entered hospital Friday along with sister, Mary-Beth, 11, and brother, Michael, 13, following car accident. She was due to be released today. Smooching bunny of the Jaycees group is Barry Squirrel. — (Times Photo)

Nine Injured On Slippery Area Streets

Elderly Woman
Among Victims

Rain on Sunday produced a shower of auto accidents which sent nine persons to hospital with minor injuries.

In good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is Annie Street, 77, of 1131 Collinson. She sustained chest injuries in a mishap at Cook and Pandora at 2:44 p.m.

Also taken to hospital because of a heart condition but not admitted was driver Iris M. Dunlop, 60, of 926 Southgate.

Police said they were stopped for a light on Cook at Pandora when their auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Norman Given, 1809 Fernwood.

TREATED FOR SHOCK

Mrs. A. E. Shortliffe, 75, of 907 Dunford, was treated for shock and released from hospital following a collision at Bay and Richmond two hours later.

Police said drivers involved were Joseph Landry, 926 Bewdley, who was turning onto Richmond, and William Pepper, 3971 Oakwood, who was proceeding south on Richmond.

Three persons went to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises following a one-car accident on West Saanich Road at 4:12 p.m.

Police said Louie Charlie, 67, of West Saanich Reserve, Brentwood, fell asleep at the wheel of his car and drove it into a field.

PASSENGERS HURT

Injured were passengers Ellen Chalie, 55, of Brentwood; Eliza Charlie, 80, and Everan Sylvester, 5, both of Cooper's Island.

Three other persons received cuts in a collision at West Saanich Road and Old West Saanich Road.

They were Mrs. Joan Hansen and her children, Kerry, 6, and Lorie, 4, all of 990 Tolmie, who were riding in a car driven by William H. Davies, 536 Broughton, police said.

Other driver involved was Peggy Webb, 4040 Shelbourne. Mrs. Marion Pigott, 39, of 4119 Santa Anita, sustained head and arm lacerations in a mishap at Linden and Richardson.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Maurice. Other driver was David Greene, 1616 Earle.

SOOKE CRASH

In good condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital are four Sooke residents injured Friday night in a collision at Sooke Road and Idlemore Road.

They are Mrs. Louva M. Marshall, driver of one car, and children, Maureen, Mary and Michael Chlopan, passengers in an auto driven by their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chlopan.

She and another son, Christopher, were treated and released for minor injuries. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Thieves hid out to get cameras at Woolco Store. Theft of \$200 worth of camera and electronic equipment was discovered Sunday afternoon at Woolco Department Store in Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Saanich police suspect youths who hid in the store after Saturday night closing time. Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart said today the loot total could go higher after a stock-taking is completed.

Police said a torch was used to burn through a lock on the inside of a rear door, which was used as an exit.

Known missing are two walkie-talkies, two 7x50-power binoculars and two cameras.

City Flower Festival Called Disappointing

SNOW, RAIN SHOWERS IN 'GENERAL UPSET'

Old Man Winter blew back into Victoria Sunday on the tail of the Spring Flower Festival.

Lower Vancouver Island can expect rain, snow showers and frost over the next few days in a weather upset which is general throughout the province.

The sun could make a brief appearance on the Victoria scene Tuesday.

But there will still be a lot of grey matter overhead, according to weatherman William Mackie.

The temperature will plunge to an overnight low of 28 degrees and will barely make the 45-degree mark Tuesday.

Is Your Form Nicely Filled Out Or Sadly Sagging?

By PETE LOUDON

There's now three weeks between you and trouble if you haven't already filed your income tax return.

Those smug people with refunds have probably filed already. But even so, don't be too smug. The chances are remarkably high that somewhere in that complicated tax form nestles a mistake.

And down in the Belmont Building there are 103 federal tax people waiting to set you right.

This doesn't mean they are sitting waiting to pounce. They try to be helpful and if you have problems, they are pleased to help you fill out your return. They ask you to take care. And they issue some friendly warnings.

You mail your return to Ottawa of course, as the instructions say. And in Ottawa the computers go through it and your arithmetic might get an A for effort.

But there's a good chance, knowingly or unknowingly, you're going to make more mistakes than a near-sighted watchmaker. The computers will fix some of the mistakes. But many more, errors of omission perhaps, will come back to the Belmont Building for sorting, checking and correcting.

This year the Belmont Building tax staff will handle some 120,000 tax returns.

And if this is like other years about 14 per cent, almost 17,000, of those tax returns will be improperly completed.

(In Canada last year one million out of 6.5 million returns were erroneous. The cost of correcting them is estimated at \$5 per return, or a total of \$5 million—which may be one reason taxes are so high.)

The tax experts at Ottawa say the percentage of error is highest in the forms filled out by employees. One in every four goods in the calculation of federal and provincial taxes.

The revenue department has a code which sets out 99 possible errors. Most of them of course are innocent slips, easily repaired and at no cost to the person who made the mistake.

But errors of omission can be costly and usually are, unless the mistake is in the government's favor, when eventually you'll get your money back.

First of all, there's a 5 per cent penalty added to any due taxes if your return isn't filed before April 30.

And the penalty grows to 25 per cent where an error is due to failure of the taxpayer to declare some pertinent information.

Usually this is related to cases where one "forgets" to list some incidental income, such as a rental received, a bond coupon clipped, income from an extra job or an error in computing personal exemptions—such as a man who mistakenly claims five dependents when in fact he has three.

The Belmont staff spends a great deal of time checking your return against reports from dozens of other sources and these "slips" turn up with clockwork regularity.

If such an error is uncovered and there is reason to believe the error was deliberate, the department is liable to start checking returns from the same taxpayer for previous years.

If it's indicated that the taxpayer set out to cheat the government, these penalties, so far administered by the department itself, can be augmented by prosecution in court.

The court may order a doubling of the tax due, jail terms up to two years and fines up to \$10,000, depending on the gravity of the offence.

Grim business? Yes, but tax officials here say their business has its lighter moments too.

For instance there's the man in a mental institution who annually files a return showing an income of \$1 million.

There's the author of a return who added, "I have taken off everything I can, now what do I do?"

Another writes on her return, "My farm is pretty well filled out. Would you mind checking it?"

And there's another chap who's begging for trouble. He files a report each year, complete and correct, using Roman numerals throughout.

But, brother, wait until he makes his first mistake.



FORMER INDIAN AMBASSADOR to Europe, Mohan Sinha

Mehta will address the Canadian Club of Victoria, Monday, April at 12:15 at the Empress Hotel. The speaker's topic will be India and China. Mr. Mehta recently retired as vice-chancellor of the University of Rajasthan. He is a former minister of state of India. He conceived the Colombo Plan project between India and Canada for a program in university adult education between Rajasthan and UBC. He is also a noted author on state development and higher education.

Long Waits Frustrate Ferry Users

Unprecedented Easter ferry traffic caused long line-ups and frustrated motorists late Friday and Saturday.

B.C. Ferries could give no figures on holiday traffic. General manager M. F. Aldous said the rush was expected.

Today it appeared that peak traffic loads have eased because travellers seem to be returning gradually, making more use of the four vessels during daylight sailings.

"These peaks are quite rare," Mr. Aldous said. "It is not feasible at present to run more than an hourly service."

Waiting cars backed up as much as three miles at Tsawwassen terminal Friday afternoon. One driver complained there were 550 cars waiting at 11 a.m. to get aboard an Island-bound ferry.

But no cars were left waiting when the final ferry sailed at 9 p.m.

Horseshoe Bay also had long lines, but these cleared earlier. At Swartz Bay motorists waited for up to 2½ hours for the mainland.

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A thief who apparently wanted to trade some clothing broke into the home of J. B. Armbrill, 1335 Rockland, between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

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SHORTAGE OF BOMBS?

SAIGON (AP) — The daily U.S. air strikes against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam have been sharply curtailed by a temporary shortage of bombs and other explosives, reliable sources said today.

They attributed the cut to a logistic problem — presumably a backlog in shipping—and said they expected the shortage to be overcome shortly.

The slackening in the attacks was reflected in the 300 missions of all sorts reported in the south Sunday by a U.S. air force spokesman. Normally, American planes have been flying 450 to 500 missions. American sources insisted the cur-

tailment had no connection with the political unrest in Saigon. U.S. defence department officials recently disclosed that ammunition is being fired at the Viet Cong at a higher rate than in any previous war. In February, for example, the tonnage of bombs dropped on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese targets exceeded the Korean war level.

They said bombs are being dropped on Viet Cong targets in the south and Communist targets in the north at the rate of 1,800,000 a year. The yearly rate for small arms fired from planes and helicopters was put at 88,800,000 rounds.

SAIGON CRISIS

Quang Ready For Number 4

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is an outside chance that the crisis in South Viet Nam could lead to a civilian regime which, in time, could negotiate an end of the war with Communist North Viet Nam and thus allow American military withdrawal.

Such a prospect is not in accord with the dominant feeling in Washington — that the outcome of the current crisis will be just one more shift in the premier, the ouster under Buddhist pressure of the flamboyant Nguyen Cao Ky in favor of someone else. This is the appraisal of many senior officials in both Washington and Saigon.

ADDING FOURTH?

Nevertheless, Thich Tri Quang, the most powerful of the Buddhist leaders whose wiles seem to Washington to match those of Lyndon Johnson, has toppled three governments already and it appears he is about to add number four.

Tri Quang, on earlier occasions, has demanded civilian government and civilians have headed the Saigon regime, though power resided with the military in fact.

This time Tri Quang is pressing harder for election of a constituent assembly.

Officials here and in the American Embassy in Saigon figure he wants to be the power behind the assembly. They are leery of him because he has always refused to spell out his program. Those who have talked to him report he is fully aware of the fate of his religion under Ho Chi Minh's regime in Hanoi.

This suspicion, in part, accounts for the public attack on Tri Quang, reported Saturday. But many observers think the

attack foolish in that it will only enhance his power by proving he is not a U.S. puppet.

The American attitude toward him is colored by a strong belief that selection of an assembly, either by election or by some agreed form of appointment, would create an unstable body.

It is said that the two things lacking in South Viet Nam are a charismatic leader (in retrospect, South Korea's Syngman Rhee looks very good to many on that score) and any meaningful political organizations. Thus it is argued an assembly would be a collection of warring individuals lacking any political consensus.

Implicit here is a fear that such a group might invite the United States to pull out, in effect giving the Communists a victory. But the U.S. has said it favors free elections and will abide by the result. This makes difficult any direct public opposition to electing an assembly.

Premier Ky promised last September either to name or elect an assembly and give it the job of writing a constitution. Elections thus would have come in the distant future. But Ky never got around to doing what he promised the Americans until he was under the current Buddhist pressure. Now he is under Tri Quang's pressure for elections within three to six months for an assembly.

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'Lottery of Death' Centre Of Bitter Aussie Debate

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia is divided in bitter debate over what Opposition Leader Arthur Calwell has called "the lottery of death," the sending of drafted men to Viet Nam.

Draftees form about half of two battalions which are to leave for Viet Nam in the next two months to fulfil the government's pledge to treble forces there to a total of 4,500 men in June. They are 20-year-olds drafted last year for two years' training and selected in a scheme based on birth dates.

There also are protests about Australia's involvement in Viet Nam at all, but the argument over the conscripts has become the nub of the issue.

HEATED DISPUTE

Almost daily, placard-carrying demonstrators appear in one city or another. Many letters written to newspapers protest the sending of conscripts to Viet Nam. Others say it is justified.

Calwell has called it an immoral, unjust violation of human rights. The government has replied that it is the only way, that volunteers are insufficient to fulfil Australia's obligations.

The Sydney Morning Herald, urging a better public relations job, said:

"The government has a strong and, indeed, unanswerable case. It rests on two main arguments: That Australia's strategic frontier lies in South-east Asia and the Australians in Viet Nam are fighting to defend it; And that it is of paramount importance to Australia's security that the closest possible link should be forged with America."

"There is, however, a third and very strong argument. This is that the United States, upon which we rely for protection, has committed its own conscripts in Viet Nam and round the world."

"It is a rather shabby attitude that it is all right for our allies to use conscripts to hold the line but all wrong for us to do so."

The argument sparked a rowdy election meeting when Prime Minister Harold Holt spoke in support of a government candidate in a byelection in Melbourne's Kooyong district, where Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies recently retired.

This normally is a government stronghold, but a section of the crowd yelled, booed and chanted such slogans as "murderer, murderer," "All the way with LBJ—Holt for Viet Nam," and "Hey, hey LBJ—how many kids did you kill today?"

The political writer of the Sydney Daily Mirror said Holt believed the meeting was stacked with anti-government demonstrators.

Army Minister Malcolm Fraser was bombarded with paper darts when he addressed 600 Melbourne University students on conscription policy.

Afterward, Fraser said that neither the barrage nor the overflow crowd bothered him. "Conscription is Australia's only way out," he said, adding there are not enough personnel to meet requirements.



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SCIENTISTS 'HEARTBROKEN'

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — "We're heartbroken," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the failure Sunday of the Stargazer satellite after two days in orbit.

For an unknown reason the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory lost all its battery power Sunday and the two-toe satellite whirled silently and uselessly around the earth.

It never had a chance to use its 10 telescopes, which astronomers had hoped would unlock secrets of the stars and perhaps provide clues to the origin of the universe.

NEAR ROUND FIGURE

The population of France is expected to reach 50,000,000 at the end of 1967.

Scientists had worked for years to perfect the satellite, the first astronomical observatory ever sent into space. All were disappointed at the failure, but said they hoped it would teach them lessons about the second astronomical observatory, scheduled for launching early in 1967.

After a promising beginning, the observatory's main battery began overheating and losing power Saturday.

Ground technicians worked with the problem overnight, but the space agency announced Sunday that the overheated battery had "resulted in complications leading to degradation of the power supply from all three batteries aboard the spacecraft, and telemetry signals no longer are being received."

"Efforts to overcome the problem have been unsuccessful and the mission appears to have been lost."

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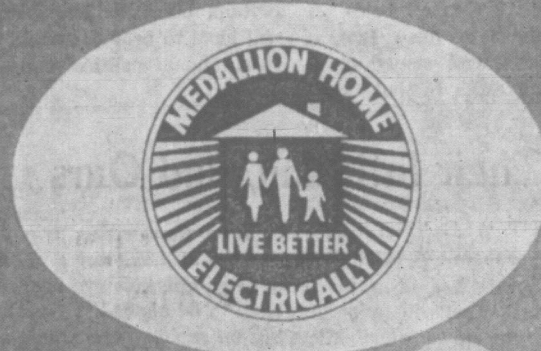
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Pitcher Bobbles Hubert's Toss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, substituting for vacationing President Johnson, opened the 66th American League season today with a soft toss that barely reached the crowd of Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators.

The toss was bobbled then, chased down by Washington pitcher Jim Hannan.

Bobbies Block Viet Nam Marchers

LONDON (UPI)—British police today blocked a crowd of pacifist demonstrators trying to march on the U.S. embassy from a rally attended by 12,000 persons in Trafalgar Square. The marchers were protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Woman Charged With Murder

VANDERHOOF (CP)—Angela Agnes Tommy, 38, was charged with non-capital murder today following the stabbing death Saturday of Kenneth Joseph Patrick, 20, at the Stony Creek Indian Reserve near here.

Police said Patrick was stabbed during a party in a house on the reserve.

FOR REPAIRS?

Tanker Docks;
Ship Halted

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—The Greek freighter Ionna V tied up at the pipehead dock in this Portuguese African port today amid speculation she would discharge oil for Rhodesia in defiance of United Nations wishes. A sister tanker was turned away by an armed British boarding party at sea.

Skipper George Vardinoyannis claimed he put into the port only for repairs — but added he might have to unload some of his 18,000 tons of oil so as to lighten the vessel to clear the sandbank at the harbor mouth.

He maintained, as he has done since his ship hit international headlines, that the cargo was intended for Djibouti in French Somaliland — but few believed him.

In Athens, tanker owner Nicholas Vardinoyannis, the skipper's brother, said Portuguese authorities were pressing the vessel to discharge its cargo and clear port.

The Ionna V, anchored about two miles offshore since her arrival here last week, moved into dock at pier seven — the usual berth for unloading oil supplies for Rhodesia. Hundreds of vacationing white Rhodesians lined the dockside and cheered lustily.

The British Navy Sunday, backed with a new United Nations resolution, intercepted the other Greek tanker, Manuela, about 150 miles south-east of Beira with 16,000 tons of oil believed headed for this port, the seaward end of a pipeline to Rhodesia.

Armed Navy Group Boards Tanker

An armed 11-man naval party boarded the vessel and ordered it to turn away from Beira. Later today the party was withdrawn as the Manuela headed south along the African coast, reportedly for Durban, South Africa.

British warplanes, however, followed the Manuela to make sure the tanker did not attempt to turn back for Beira.

It was the first time Britain has used force in its continuing efforts to bring down the rebel

Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian Smith and the first UN resolution permitting force to back up a blockade since the United States was authorized to seal off Communist North Korea during the Korean War.

If the Ionna V discharged her cargo for shipment to Rhodesia in defiance of the UN resolution, it would be a severe setback for the oil embargo imposed on Rhodesia by Britain after the Smith government seized its independence last Nov. 11.

Port Areas Cleared by Police

As the Ionna docked within easy reach of the pipeline, which carries oil to the Umtaki refinery in Rhodesia, armed police swooped into the port area clearing out newsmen and unauthorized personnel. Photographs were forbidden.

The Ionna V repeatedly blew its horn and crewmen waved to a cheering crowd ashore.

It would take the tanker two days to discharge her 16,000 tons of oil into storage tanks and a little longer if oil were pumped directly into the pipeline.

Manuela was made outside the six-mile territorial limit claimed by Portugal. There was no resistance by the Greek tanker. There were reports in London that the Manuela may unload at Durban, thereby circumventing the resolution, which applies only to Beira, South Africa, which borders Rhodesia, has in the past permitted oil shipments to cross into its neighbor.

Other British frigates, a destroyer and at least one aircraft carrier, patrolled the Mozambique channel as close as 15 miles off this port to make sure no other tankers slip through.

Murder Charge Laid
In Alberni Shooting

AN EARTH dyke has been bulldozed into place on Assiniboine Ave., just a few blocks from Winnipeg's downtown area, as a barrier against flood waters. The area is about two blocks from the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. — (CP Wirephoto)

Soviet Accuses U.K.
Of Keeping Jet Parts

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviets have accused the British of confiscating parts of the mystery jet that crashed in West Berlin last Wednesday, informed sources said today.

The British had been scheduled to return salvaged parts of the Yak 25 Saturday night but the plan fell through because of the Soviet charge.

The sources said the Soviets refused to accept the parts offered them on the grounds other vital parts were missing.

Spencer Dies
After Drinking

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police and medical investigations continued today into the death of George Victor Spencer, the dismissed postal clerk whose alleged connection with Russian spying shook the halls of Parliament.

Spencer was found slumped in a kitchen chair in his home Saturday — four to six days after he died, a pathologist said.

He apparently died of natural causes, possibly alcoholic poisoning.

Spencer, who gave his age as 57 but was reported to be 63, had recovered from lung cancer which authorities earlier believed would be fatal.

Coroner Glen McDonald said Sunday night an autopsy of Spencer's body showed a blood alcohol reading of .24 and was probably higher at the time of death.

Four garbage cans outside his home were filled with empty liquor, beer and wine bottles.

A judicial inquiry scheduled to open here Wednesday into Spencer's dismissal without pension has been cancelled.

HEARING CANCELLED

Mr. Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court, appointed to conduct the royal commission investigation, said an in-camera examination of

documents in the case will still be held in Ottawa.

On Feb. 23 Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Spencer was being kept under general RCMP surveillance because there were fears he might be assassinated. RCMP Superintendent J. J. Atherton today declined to comment on surveillance because the case is still before the commission investigating Spencer's dismissal from the post office.

Mr. McDonald said there were no traces of barbiturates in the body but a check is to be made for tranquilizers and any other poisons.

Deputy city police chief John Fisk said all indications point to death by natural causes.

DOESN'T AGREE

But Robert Taylor, operator of a rest home where Spencer stayed for three months, doesn't agree with the alcohol theories. "I never once saw him drunk," Mr. Taylor said.

"They say it was alcohol that killed him but judging by the three months I knew him I don't believe it."

"He was a poor, lost, down-trodden soul. The government and everybody had hounded him until he was beat."

"That's what killed him," Mr. Taylor said.

Spencer was found by a neighbor in his small East End home. Police said there was no sign of a struggle.

Coroner McDonald, who will conduct an inquest set for

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Two Die
In Fray
At Party

Two men are dead and a third has been arrested and charged with murder following a double shooting in Alberni late Sunday afternoon.

RCMP said today a man was shot with a high-powered rifle and a second man then disarmed an RCMP officer and shot himself with the police man's revolver.

RCMP arrested Gordon Donald Coss, 23, of Alberni seven hours after the slaying of Irven McLeod, 28, of Montreal.

DRINKING PARTY

The killings occurred in the aftermath of a drinking party at a home just outside Alberni on Beaver Creek Road.

Police were called to the home by telephone shortly after 5 p.m. when an argument developed at the party.

When RCMP Const. W. D. Pitcher arrived he found Mr. Leod mortally wounded on the lawn in the front yard of the home.

He said when he went to the back yard he found brothers Walter and Gordon Coss.

Walter, who was holding the rifle, ordered the policeman to drop his revolver. Then he picked it up and shot himself in the head.

Both men died later at hospital.

LEFT SCENE

In the confusion Gordon Coss left the scene. He was located about 1:30 a.m. sleeping at a relative's home.

He was to appear in court later today, but it had not yet been decided whether the charge would be capital or non-capital murder.

Cong Beaten Back

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas who attacked a lonely South Vietnamese camp near the Cambodian border were beaten back early today, leaving 180 bodies strewn around the camp after a fierce day-long battle.

IN VIET REBELLION

Ky Summons Guards

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky secretly moved loyal army troops from the war front into Saigon today, apparently to meet the Buddhist threat to overthrow his government.

The Buddhist church has declared its determination to topple the Ky government and end military rule of Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

The Buddhists also denounced the American role here.

RACE RESULTS
GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
Top O'Morn (Yaka), \$22.29 \$12.00 \$7.00
Grounded's Fancy (Jennings) 6.20 3.40
Krona Kip (Pineda) 3.60
Also ran: Leroy's Hope, La Nearque, Steelcency, Jegre, King's Roar, Em-Jack, Beady. Time: 1:11.45.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Bereticle (Raze) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$5.40
Chalkoe (Brinson) 11.20 6.60
Harpo (Pineda) 3.60
Also ran: McClure, War Vail, Doc's Star, Any Old Darling, City's Success, King Tomlin, Statue Colonel, Blam, Red Hot Papa. Time: 1:12.
Daily double paid \$198.20.

They accused the United States of supporting "dictator governments" in South Viet Nam for the past nine years and said Washington's continued support for Ky threatened to plunge the nation into civil war.

WITHDRAW SUPPORT

The Buddhists' charge was made in a telegram delivered to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. They urged President Johnson to withdraw immediately support of the Ky government and help the people in their struggle to set up an elected national assembly.

But Ky indicated that he planned to stiffen his resistance to the Buddhist attempts to topple his government.

In the pre-dawn darkness, Ky brought a regiment of the combat-ready 7th Division into the capital where the Buddhists have set up their "war command" post.

The 7th Division is known as the "coup" division since it has

been used in every coup or major power struggle since the days of president Ngo Dinh Diem.

ALERTED

Another regiment from a nearby division also were alerted for a movement into Saigon and its positions already were occupied by an armored task force. The task force would allow the regiment to be freed for use in the political crisis.

Newsman learned of the secret troop movements shortly after the Buddhist telegram to Lodge was issued.

The 7th Division regiment reinforced Vietnamese paratroopers previously brought into the city to battle Buddhist students rioting in the streets.

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EXTREMES
CANADA'S
High—Kamloops 64
Low—Fort St. John 1'STAY CLEAR' SIGNALLED
AS TUG FOLLOWS BEHIND

MIAMI (UPI) — The Liberian freighter Navigator, flying a "stay clear" flag, towed the smouldering hulk of the cruise liner Viking Princess toward Jamaica today, dogged by the owners' salvage boat.

The Navigator was evidently intent upon salvaging the hulk, which burst into flames on Good Friday about 60 miles off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The freighter helped rescue 494 persons from the Viking Princess.

Two passengers died of apparent heart attacks as the flames raged.

The navy said it would fly 10 of the injured passengers and one body that of Peter Brooks, 58, to Miami from Guantanamo Bay today.

The salvage tug Cable was following closely behind the Navigator and the Viking Princess south of Cuba, headed for Jamaica. The Cable was hired by Flagship Lines Inc., owners of Viking Princess.

The navy said when the Navigator, flying a Liberian flag, saw the Cable Sunday, it promptly ran up a delta flag, which means "manoeuvring with difficulty; stay clear."

The navy also said that the Viking Princess, formerly a Norwegian-registered ship, was flying a Greek flag.

The captain and crew of the Viking Princess abandoned the vessel Saturday after all passengers were safely off the ship and they saw they could not halt the raging fire, which

broke out in the engine room. The Navigator then took the once gleaming-white holiday ship under tow.

A spokesman for Flagship Lines claimed in New York that the company still owned the Viking Princess because the captain and crew did not leave the ship until a navy survey team was going aboard and navy and coast guard ships were standing by.

But a navy spokesman said that "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her under tow."



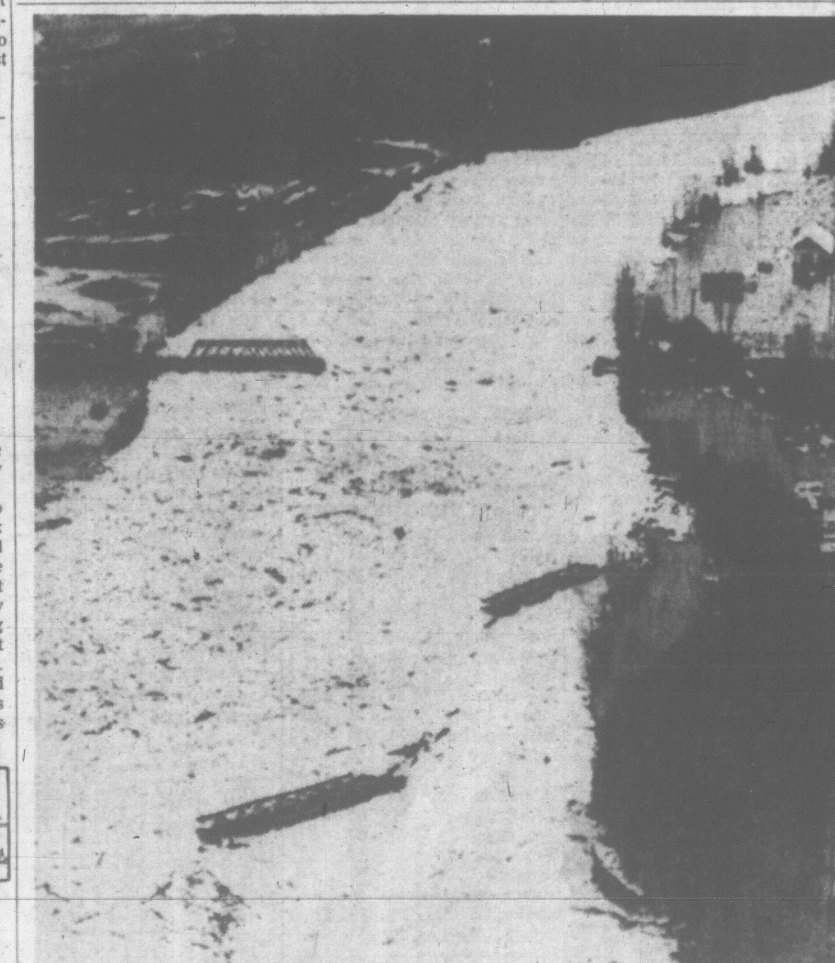
What they want at Beira is a little water on th' troubled oil.

It won't need a fence 't keep THOSE pictures out o' th' museum.

"When things are this quiet in Ottawa it means either they're doin' some work or they're all away home."



Smouldering Hulk of Liner



ICE KNOCKS OUT BRIDGE on Bulkley River near Smithers in northern B.C. as crews prepare to

use dynamite to break up two-mile ice jam that is threatening to enlarge flooded area. — (CP Wirephoto)